

(Continued on Page 6)

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Democratic State Ticket.

Governor,
JAMES KILBOURN,
of Franklin.
Lieutenant Governor,
ANTHONY HOWELLS,
of Stark.
Judge of Supreme Court,
JOSEPH HIDEY,
of Fayette.
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Clerk of Supreme Court,
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of Licking.
JUDICIAL TICKET.
JOHN DAVID JONES,
of Licking.
EMMETT M. WICKHAM,
of Delaware.

IN THIS REPUBLIC.

The best point Mr. Bryan has made
of late in his paper was his criticism
of President McKinley for not sending
a message of condolence to President
Krug on the death of the latter's
good wife when he found time to send
messages to all the kings, queens,
monarchs, czars, emperors and mikados
of the old world. When the president
of the greatest republic is so pre-
judiced that he is unable to recognize
even in the hour of death the presi-
dent of a little republic struggling
for life then it is high time for the com-
mon people of this nation to seriously
ask themselves what sort of an imperi-
alist is there in the White House. Of
course the reason President McKinley
did not send a message to Oom Paul
was because he was afraid it might
offend England. Too bad we have to
be on the lookout for fear we will of-
fend (?) the nation that sought to do
to us just what it is seeking to do to
the Boers.

Time to Abolish the Duty.

(New York Journal.)
The American people were taxed 1 1/2
cents a pound to establish a tin plate
industry for the benefit of American
labor. Then the manufacturers
brought over Welsh workmen to make
the tin plate, on the ground that
American workmen did not know how.
Now the Welsh workers are out on
strike, the mills are closed and the
steel trust, which has absorbed the
tin plate trust, is importing plates
from Wales to fill its orders. Is it not
about time for that duty to come off?

Want More of That Whisky.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.)
It is now said the charge will be
preferred against Admiral Schley that
he was intoxicated during the Santi-
ago battle. Aside from the fact that
Admiral Schley does not drink, this
charge is likely to recall the reply of
Abraham Lincoln to the charge that
General Grant was drunk upon another
important occasion.

NEGRO'S LIFE SAVED

But it Cost One Man's Life--Guilty Criminal Rescued From an
Alabama Mob to Await Legal Execution--A
Revolting Crime.

Ashville, Ala., Aug. 23.—In an
armed resistance against the efforts
of a mob to lynch Jim Brown, a
negro, after his trial and sentence
to hang Sept. 29 for criminal assault,
Walter Blankenship was shot in the
head, the ball penetrating the skull
above the right ear, causing his death.
Arthur Blankenship had his breast
and abdomen penetrated by birdshot
and eye put out, and a small boy, the
son of James Hanley, was slightly
wounded about the face by birdshot.
The Blankenships were brothers. Wal-
ter died within two hours after being
shot, and Arthur is in a precarious
condition.

The crime for which Brown will
hang was committed May 7 near
Springville, within a quarter of a mile
of the home of the Garretts. He was
working in a field near where Mrs.
Garrett, who is a schoolteacher, had
to pass in returning home late in the
afternoon. He followed her some dis-
tance and finally assaulted her near a
creek. After accomplishing his pur-
pose he dragged the girl into the wa-
ter, threatening to drown her.
Abandoning this last thought of en-
ding his crime by murder, he pulled off
his clothes, put on another suit in the
presence of the young woman and
threw his shoes into the water. He
was with her three-quarters of an
hour. Miss Garrett remained uncon-
scious for some time and then made
her way to the house and gave the
alarm. Brown left the vicinity at
once, going first to Birmingham, then
to Anniston, Atlanta, and finally to
Charlotte, S. C., where he was cap-
tured. In the meantime another negro
had been shot to death because he
had been mistaken for Brown. The
real Brown attempted suicide by cut-
ting his throat with a piece of glass
shortly after his capture.

The attempt of the mob to gain pos-
session of the negro followed a swift
trial. It was a battle of witnesses
with the judge and court officials on
the defense to suppress fast rising
anger of the crowd, as detail after de-
tail of the negro's work was told by
the witnesses for the state. There
was no evidence for the defense. As
Brown said afterwards in his confes-
sion, there was nothing the witness
he had summoned could say in his
half. The clash came half an hour
after Judge Polham had pronounced
the sentence. By a mob the court
room was cleared of half of the jury
occupants. The remaining half was
easily and speedily beaten on March 2.
At the request of Judge Polham, J. L.
Garrett, father of the girl outlawed
by Brown, mounted a table and spoke
counseling peace. He had hardly ad-
dressed the assembly as his friends
and neighbors before he broke down
in tears. In concluding his appeal he
said: "If you have any respect for my
feelings, let me have any weight in
your hearts, let me urge you as good
citizens to go home and obey the law,
and I will never cease to thank you
from the bottom of my heart from this
day to the day of my death."

After some difficulty the courtroom
was cleared. Sheriff North thought it
unwise to attempt to take Brown to
the jail, a few blocks away, for the
crowd was rapidly increasing around
the front door of the courthouse.
There were 28 deputies armed with
pistols and shotguns stationed in the
front hall and at the windows of the
room. The first sign of an outbreak
came when one man from the outside,
with a pistol in his hand, started to
mount the stairway. He was followed
by two or three others. Several shots
were exchanged and the mob leaders
retraced to the outside, when two
members began firing into the win-
dows. Arthur Blankenship was hit
first and his brother was shot while
emptying his revolver in the direction
of the windows. A hard rain began
falling. The bodies of the wounded
were removed and the crowd scat-
tered about in front of the stores
across the street. The officers took ad-
vantage of this lull and spirited the
negro away in charge of two special
deputies. He was gotten safely aboard
a freight train for Birmingham.

On the way to Birmingham Brown
made his first confession. He con-
fessed every point brought out in the
evidence and his only excuse was that
he must have been crazy when he
committed the crime. He is now in
Birmingham jail and will remain
there till the day of his execution.

How Trusts Control Prices.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Where foreign competition can re-
duce prices a trust is a vain reliance to
put them up. As soon as prices reach
the point where imports are possible
the rise is at once checked by the in-
roduction of foreign goods. The trusts
understand this if the people do not.
Though some of them are large export-
ers, they are unwilling to surrender
the protection which enables them to
get better prices at home than they
obtain abroad.

In a Sorry Predicament.

(Omaha World-Herald.)

These be troublesome days for the
administration managers. While wor-
rying about how to keep the negro in
politics in the southern states they
are worrying about how to keep the
negro out of office in the northern
states.

A Good Sort of Democracy.

(St. Louis Republic.)

Ohio and Pennsylvania Democrats
have decided to confine the fight to
their own home issues. I this ten-
dency is seen one of the hopeful signs
of the times. Home issues in home
government campaigns is good, lib-
erty-loving Democracy.

"Cloven Leaf" makes more loaves

than the straight flour commonly sold
in Newark, and besides making more
loaves to a barrel of flour, it makes
whiter bread that will keep moist an
day fresh longer than any bread you
ever made. This last is quite an item.

Try a sack of "Cloven Leaf" and give
us a chance to prove our claim.

NATIONAL MILL CO.
C. FRED SITEA.
7-250 D. M. BLACK.

What a Tale It Tells.
If that mirror of yours shows a
wretched, sallow complexion, a jaun-
diced look, moth patches and blotches
on the skin, it is liver trouble; but Dr.
King's New Life Pills regulate the liver,
purify the blood, give clear skin,
rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only
25c at Hall's drug store.

TO DEALERS IN GASOLINE.
You will find at the Advocate office
notices ready printed on gum paper,
ready for use and as required by law.
Price 15 cents per 100.

"Yes, my dear," said the sur-
geon Hubby: "you may have made the oak
all alone, as you say, but who helped
you lift it out of the oven?"

The electric fan knows the way of
the whirl.

SPORTING EVENTS.

Results of the Several Baseball Games.
American League.

At Baltimore-Baltimore 5, Chicago 6.
At Boston-Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.
At Washington-Washington 4, Milwau-
kee 3.
At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 1, Detroit 0.

CLUBS. W. L. P. CLUBS. W. L. P.
Cleveland. 42 30 68 Philadelphia. 37 49 51
Boston. 39 40 59 Washington. 42 36 48
Baltimore. 51 45 58 Chicago. 41 35 42
Detroit. 54 48 52 Milwaukee. 35 50 52

National League.

At Boston-Boston 5, Philadelphia 4.
At St. Louis-St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 4.
At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3.
At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 7, New York 1.

CLUBS. W. L. P. CLUBS. W. L. P.
Cincinnati. 38 37 75 Boston. 42 39 51
Pittsburgh. 38 40 78 Philadelphia. 37 49 51
Brooklyn. 37 45 58 New York. 40 35 42
St. Louis. 57 47 58 Chicago. 40 36 48

Western Association.

At Toledo-Toledo 3, Dayton 0.
CLUBS. W. L. P. CLUBS. W. L. P.
Cleveland. 43 40 57 Toledo. 37 49 51
Toledo. 39 40 59 Washington. 42 36 48
Pittsburgh. 38 40 78 Philadelphia. 37 49 51
Brooklyn. 37 45 58 New York. 40 35 42
St. Louis. 57 47 58 Chicago. 40 36 48

Turf Winners.

At St. Louis, Belmont-Colonel Stone,
Farantless, Tom Crawford, Lord Neville,
Kewdown, Miss Gildgilt.
At Windsor-Morton Lynch, Ben Hutham,
Paul Trevion, Georgia Gardner, Sister
Kate, Dynasty.

At Saratoga-Dublin, Maria Bolton, The
Rhymer, Stuart Set, Oliver Mc.
At Chicago-Liscome, Jambert, Goat Run-
ner, Flaccus, Lemme, Oxnard.

At Fort Erie-Benjamin Plasterella, Media-
tion, Bedford, Jay Inaction, Free Lance.
At St. Louis, Kinloch-Queen W, Orlene,
Dan Paxton, W. B. Gans, Hyle.

At Readville, Mass., Grand Circuit-Har-
ness: 2:15 pace, \$1,000 (handicap).
Flaxier, ch. g., straight heads, 2:13 1/4.
Knap, ch. g., 2:17 1/4. Marley, ch. g., 2:18 1/4.
Beats: 2:07 1/2. Free-fall trot, \$2,500, three
starts, Cossens, ch. h., both heats, Lord
Dorby second both heats, Charley Hart dis-
tanced first heat, 2:07 1/2, 2:08 the second
heat last quarter in 20 seconds, fastest
last quarter ever trotted, 2:12 trot, \$1,500,
Dolly Bodwell first heat, Al Blair, ch. g.,
next two, 2:09 1/4, in second heat, 2:07 pace,
\$1,500, Maudie Musgrave first heat, Rely B,
blk. g., next three, 2:07 1/2, in second heat.

Breach of Promise Case.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—James A. Fleming,
reputed to be a wealthy mine
owner of Phoenix, A. T., has been
sued for \$50,000 damages by Miss Josie
M. Graham, who alleges that Fleming
promised to marry her in 1907, and
has failed to do so. Miss Graham for-
merly lived at Route, Minn.

Georgia Flood.

Atlanta, Aug. 23.—Atlanta and nearly
all north Georgia has been deluged
with rain the past two days. In this
city traffic on one or two trolley lines
was stopped by washouts in the
streets. Considerable damage was
done by the flooding of excavations in a
great many places where building
operations will be delayed some time.

At Canton, Ga., the funeral of Hon.
Thomas H. Hatcher was postponed, the
service being impossible on account
of the rain.

Shamrock's Trial Spin.

New York, Aug. 23.—St. Thomas
Lipton's new challenge for the Ameri-
can cup, Shamrock, had her first
trial spin in New York harbor, and
although it lasted only 90 minutes it
was a most satisfactory performance
from start to finish.

For Over Fifty Years.

An old and tried remedy—Mrs. Wins-
low's Soothing Syrup—has been used for
years by mothers for the children
which will bring with perfect success. It
is a safe, reliable, and one of the best
remedies for colic, it is pleasant to the
taste, sold in druggists in every part
of the world. It is a healthy, reliable,
and safe remedy and get Mrs. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup and take no other. Beware
of cheap imitations.

A clever butcher can always make
his meat.

STEEL STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

In manning the Star plant, and say
that if the men there secure are not
used it will be, but a short time
until all of their mills will be in full
operation and doing good work.

While the strikers claim that four
of the new men at the Star plant have
deserted the company and say that
others would leave if they could get
out of the mill, Superintendent Har-
per maintains that he has 100 men at
work; that none have deserted and
that the men can go and come from
the mill as they please. Mr. Harper
says he apprehends no further diffi-
culty in the operation of the plant.

The Amalgamated people point with
pride to the conduct of their members
in restraining themselves from vio-
lence when they see nonunion men
being hauled into the mills to take
their places. The incident at the Star
plant, where 100 nonunion men were
hauled into the works, is given as
an example of special significance,
and to use an Amalgamated officer's
expression, shows that the men here
have acquired to the knowledge that
their strongest weapon in such cases
is silence and submission until it is
demonstrated that the mills can not
be operated successfully without the
aid of the skillful men now on strike.

At Amalgamated headquarters in
this city the day was devoted almost
entirely to routine business, and nat-
ing of unusual importance occurred.
President Shafer said that no move-
ment has as yet been made by either
side looking to arbitration or media-
tion. No hint had come from the steel
people on the subject, and none had
come out from the workers. There
was, however, a tendency among
many of the labor leaders to discuss
the possibility of arbitration, and on
every side was heard mentioned the
name of Governor W. A. Stone as an
arbitrator or conciliator, and it was
said he will be asked to tender his
good offices in this direction.

The Painter mill has 250 men at
work and the management expects to
be running full-banked by next week.
Two mills are being operated at the
Lindsay & McCutcheon plant. No
sign of a break in the Carnegie Upper
and Lower Union plants made its ap-
pearance. McKeesport is still com-
pletely tied up, but an attempt may
be made to start the Demmler tin
works with men secured from outside
points. The strikers are still vigilant
as pickets but are keeping quiet and
making no threats.

At Ironstone the tin plate company
gained another victory by the success-
ful start of one set of rolls. It is
said there are enough men in the
plant to man one mill turn, and com-
pany officials say now that the break
has been made they will get the men
back. A delegation of strikers from
Wellsview went to Ironstone with the
intention of having a talk with the
men at work and try to persuade
them to quit.

Except developments at Star plant
of the American Tin Plate company
and the preparation for its immediate
resumption of business, there were no
special developments in the strike sit-
uation in this city Thursday. No fur-
ther trouble occurred at the Peninsu-
lar tube works and at other strike
points quiet reigns.

Result of the Oil Blaze.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—The fire
which started at the works of the At-
lantic Refining company at Point
Breeze, on the Schuylkill river front,
in the southwestern section of the
city, has burned itself out. Vice Presi-
dent Lloyd of the company estimates
the loss at about \$500,000. Fourteen
tanks, containing about 260,000 bar-
rels of oil, were destroyed. One pump-
ing station and thousands of feet of
pipe were rendered useless, but the
most important machinery is intact.
It was definitely learned that the two
employees of the company said to have
lost their lives in the explosion early
Tuesday morning are safe. This re-
duces the death list to three firemen.

Have Teachers Enough.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Colonel Ed-
wards, chief of the division of insular
affairs, expressed his satisfaction on
learning of the arrival at Manila of
the 500 teachers who sailed on the
transport Thomas, as it practically
marks the completion of the work of
selecting American teachers for ser-
vice in the Philippines. The great flood
of inquiries and applications com-
ing, but all are informed that Protes-
tant Atkinson, the general superintend-
ent at Manila, has called that no
more appointments will be made.

Worth Fair Weight in Gold.

Kansas City, Aug. 23.—Choice
northern grown potatoes sold at 50
cents a bushel, the price of two bushels
a year ago. A single bushel now costs
\$1.50 from retail dealers, or about
\$1.50 from wholesale dealers, or about
\$1.50 from the grower.

Mr. Lees Acquitted.

Pittsburg, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Robert
Lees was acquitted by the jury of the
charge of murder. Robert Lees, a
miner, was shot and killed by the
Lees family. The case was heard by
Judge Lee, who was presiding over the
trial.

For Over Fifty Years.

An old and tried remedy—Mrs. Wins-
low's Soothing Syrup—has been used for
years by mothers for the children
which will bring with perfect success. It
is a safe, reliable, and one of the best
remedies for colic, it is pleasant to the
taste, sold in druggists in every part
of the world. It is a healthy, reliable,
and safe remedy and get Mrs. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup and take no other. Beware
of cheap imitations.

A clever butcher can always make
his meat.

A BRAVE IRISHMAN.

Orderly Riley, Who Met Death With
a Laugh.

"Courage, fidelity, honesty, are the
soldier's cardinal virtues, which, sum-
med up, read the plain and simple do-
ing of one's duty. And it was in Rice
Graves' battery before Fort Donelson
that the virtues of the Confederate sol-
dier were tried to the uttermost," said
the old staff officer.

"Among them all Tom Riley, the or-
derly, shone out resplendently, for he
went to certain death amidst orders
because he thought it was his duty.
Graves' battery had been got up in the
lower part of Kentucky. No married
man nor man with sweethearts need
apply had been the order of the cap-
tain in organizing it. And the battery
looked the part. They were the care-
devils of Donelson. They would sing
while they shot and crack jokes regu-
larly. The captain had made
Riley orderly to keep the wild Irishman
in order. Between the two there was
an affection almost brotherly.

"On the second day of Donelson
Graves' battery was in a tighty tick-
box. The battery had been ordered
into the rifle pits, and it seemed to the
men that about a million bluecoats
were shooting at them. For hours they
lay under the leaden storm. The enemy
kept coming closer and closer. Some-
thing had to be done. To show one's
head above the trenches meant death.

"Run out a gun and let 'em have it,
boys," said Graves.
"One round was fired, but it seemed
only to bring down on that spot every
Federal gun in reach. To reload the
Confederate piece one man had to show
himself. The gunner sprang to his
place, man in hand. The piece was
reloaded, but the cannoner fell dead.
Again the gun from Graves' battery
spoke. A second time it was reloaded,
and a second cannoner lay dead beside
his piece.

"Time after time this was repeated.
The dead piled up about the gun. The
entire Federal fire concentrated in an
effort to silence it. It took two men
now for one shot. The battery boys
had quit joking. They lay grim and
determined in the pit. As one fell the
others moved up toward the gun. The
nearest would say, 'Goodby, fellows,'
and jump to his place, only to fall a
minute later. The captain had ordered
Tom Riley to stay behind when the bat-
tery went into the pits, but scarcely
had the men got settled before Riley
appeared.

"I couldn't help it, sir," he said to
Graves and took his place among the
men. Slowly death worked its way
along the line toward Riley. Now he
was three, then two and one before the
captain knew it. Then Graves saw the
danger.

"Come here, Riley," he cried. "You
are not a gunner. You are my orderly.
You have no business there."

"The cannoner before Riley fell
dead. The wild Irishman seized the
muzzle and turned to the captain. "It
is my duty, sir," he said.

"Then, as though on parade, but with
desperate swiftness, he began to load
the gun. A shot knocked him to his
knees, but he staggered up again and
finished the work. Then he turned and
bowed in the direction of the bluecoats.

"Why don't you learn how to shoot?"
he yelled.

"He stepped back into cover and fell
bleeding from half a dozen wounds.
"I wouldn't 'a' given 'em the satis-
faction of knowing it," he murmured
faintly.

"Two of the men picked him up ten-
derly and began to carry him to the
rear. They passed Graves, and Riley,
looking up, saw tears in his captain's
eyes.

"The orderly, already dying, was re-
called to life. He forced a bloody laugh.
"Share, captain, darlint," he cried.
"Don't you mind. Why, I ain't had so
much fun since my mother died."

"And Tom Riley tried to salute, but
died before he could quite manage it."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Canaries as Weather Prophets.

"I have heard of all sorts of barome-
ters, or rather, weather signs, but I
know of no more reliable weather
prophets than my birds," said a Balti-
more lady who owns several canaries.
"I can almost always tell when it is go-
ing to rain by the distinctness with
which I can hear the trains at night;
but the birds are even more reliable
than that. If I hear them singing in
the morning early, before I take the
coverings of their cages off, I know
that the day will be a good one, no
matter if it is raining at the moment,
but if they do not sing I am sure there
will be bad weather before the day is
over. I have never known them to fail,
and I never think of going shopping or
calling unless the birds sing in early
morning. That is why I never get
caught in the rain, as many of my
friends do. That poor weather bureau
man, who makes so many mistakes in
his predictions, ought by all means to
get himself some canaries."—Baltimore
Sun.

The Cautious Concoct.

Says a Russian traveler: "The Ces-
sack bears himself as if there was al-
ways a Khrushch with a spear before
and a Bashkir with a drawn sword be-
hind him. He always appears angry
and extremely cautious, as if he were on
the battlefield waiting for his enemy and
careful of attack from behind. Con-
stantly in contact with a stranger, the
Cossack looks at him with a searching,
suspicious eye; his talk is like that
heard in a cross examination at the
bar; his interrogations are catching
questions. So they are all, the men and
the women, the young and the old.
The insolence of their young children
and aged persons makes a revealing im-
pression. Probably all Russia was in
the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries
as the Cossacks are at present—pow-
erful, haughty, insolent, half savage."

Trouble Ahead.

"Mr. Bunker looks worried these
days."
"Yes, another addition to his family
arrived last week."

"But he's enormously wealthy. Why
should he worry over another mouth to
feed?"

"It isn't that, but the thought that
it's another one to buy golf balls for
eventually."—Philadelphia Press.

Have the News Sent to You.

Parties leaving the city for a summer
vacation should have the Advocate's
sent to them by mail. By so doing
you will have the Newark news every
day. No extra charge is made for
mailing the paper.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

(Corrected by J. M. Browne & Sons.)

Groceries.
Butter, Creamery 23
Butter, country 18
Eggs 15
Home Mills Flour (34) 1 10
Home Mills Flour (34) 55
Gold Medal Flour (34) 1 25
Gold Medal Flour (34) 65
Roasted Coffee, bulk 15-35
Cream cheese 12-16
Swiss cheese 20
Tull Roller Flour \$1.00-\$1.15
New Potatoes, per bu \$1 00-1 20
Lard 12 1/2
Mackerel 5-10-25
Sugar, lump 8
Sugar, brown 5 1/2
Sugar, granulated 7
Sugar, A-Coffee 6 1/2
Dry Salt Pork 12

Retail Meat Market.

(Corrected by Chas. Metz & Bros.)

Bacon 15
Boiling Meat 6-10
Chuck Roast 10
Pickled Pork 12 1/2
Porterhouse Steak 18
Pork Roast 12 1/2
Pork Chops 11-15
Pork Sausage 12 1/2
Rib Roast 10-12 1/2
Sliced Ham 20
Whole Ham 14
Boiled Ham 30
Veal Cutlets 18
Round Steak 15
Spring Lamb 10-15
Lard 12 1/2
California Hams 10

Today's Local Hay and Grain.

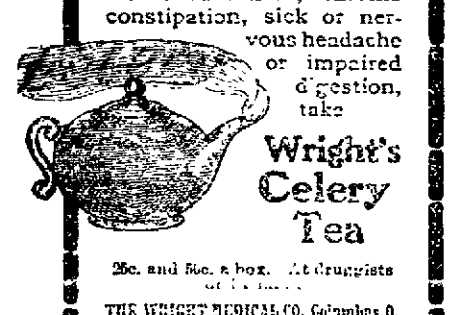
Corrected by Brown Bros.

(Wholesale Prices.)

DR. G. S. FARQUHAR,

Specialist in Chronic Diseases.
Twenty-five years experience. Office hours:
9:30 to 11:30 a. m. 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. 6:30 to 9 p. m. Will use both 'phones.
No. 17 North 4th s., Newark, Ohio.

For rheumatism, chronic constipation, sick or nervous headache or impaired digestion, take



Wright's Celery Tea
See and see a box. At drug stores.
THE WRIGHT MEDICAL CO., Columbus, O.

Are You Getting Your Share of Prosperity?
In other words: Are You Getting
FIVE PER CENT INTEREST
On Your Savings Deposits?

THE INDEMNITY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
PAYS 5 PER CENT INTEREST
ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS
ASSETS—\$1,350,000
Special deposits for out-of-town depositors. We have deposits in nearly every county in the state. You can do business with us safely, quickly and profitably BY MAIL. Write for booklet.
"Banking by Mail," which contains full particulars and valuable financial information, sent free.
THE INDEMNITY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

AN ORDINANCE,

To Regulate the Hours of Labor, and the Compensation Thereof Employed in Public Work.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Newark, Ohio: That the taking effect of this ordinance shall constitute one day of labor for all labor employed by said City of Newark. That said labor shall be paid the following scale of prices: One man per day.....\$1.50
Team and man per day.....\$3.50
Team and man for overtime per hour......50
Overtime per hour for man......25
Sunday work, per hour for man......35
Sunday work, per hour for team......75
That in recognition of the benefits to both employer and employee resulting from the organization of laborers and mechanics into Trades Unions, this city shall, whenever practicable, employ union workmen and laborers, and shall give to resident union workmen preference in all employment on public work.

Sec. 2. That the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance shall apply to and be made a part of all contracts for city work let to independent contractors, and all labor employed by said contractors shall be paid the herein specified rates.

Sec. 3. That all contracts for city work let to independent contractors shall contain a provision that said contractor shall be responsible for the payment of wages to his workmen, through his negligence or the negligence of his agents or servants, and that said contractor shall hold the premises. Said contractor shall be required to give a bond to said city in the sum of at least \$2,000 conditioned that the provisions of this section shall be complied with.

Sec. 4. That it shall be unlawful for any contractor, or employer or labor engaged in public work within this city, to pay said labor in stamps, orders or scrip, but the same shall be paid in lawful money of the United States.

Sec. 5. That provisions of this ordinance shall not be construed to apply to the employees of the Fire or Police Departments, or to any officers of said city, either elected or appointed.

Sec. 6. Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof before the Mayor, be fined in any sum not exceeding \$100.

Sec. 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed August 19, 1901.
P. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.
H. W. ROSSEL, Pres. of Council.

AN ORDINANCE,

To Provide for Safety Barriers and Lights on Streets.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Newark, Ohio: That any person or persons having charge of any excavation in the streets, alleys or public places of said city shall protect the same with proper and efficient barriers, and in addition thereto with suitable red lights at night.

Sec. 2. That any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, before the Mayor, be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed August 19, 1901.
P. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.
H. W. ROSSEL, President.

The "Ben Franklin", a union made 5 cent smoke. Ed. Kellar, manufacturer.

"You don't have to play checkers to get a checkered career," declares the Manayunk Philosopher.

Do remember Mrs. Austin?

ARMED NEUTRALITY

By Barry Pain.

Miss Annabel Blake and Miss Jessica Wynch possessed certain points of resemblance. They were about the same age and had about the same moderate income. Both were plain, slightly eccentric, sturdy and even pugnacious. Both of them hated men and loved gardening. Both were independent, methodical and hot tempered. Both had quarreled with all their relations.

It was chiefly on that account that at the age of 30 they decided to join their forces and take a house and garden in the country together. The relations smiled and said they would give that arrangement just one month to last.

But the relations were wrong. Both of the ladies were shrewd enough to see that the only possible modus vivendi was one which as far as possible left to each her independence. A book of rules was drawn up in manuscript, each lady possessing her own copy. As the years went on the rules grew in number to meet every occasion. They were agreed by both parties, and there were fines for breaking them, and the fines were always paid. The making of these rules caused a great deal of friction, generally ending in an even compromise. Neither lady could claim to be the predominant partner. Gradually the spirit of an accurately measured give and take grew up between them. The compromise might, for instance, have been traced in rule 78, which ordained that fires in the reception rooms were permissible only between 4 p. m. of Oct. 15 and 10:30 p. m. of the following April 23. It took two evenings of animated discussion to make that rule. Once made it passed into the things beyond discussion, and there was no more trouble about it.

Thanks to the rules and compromises, Miss Blake and Miss Wynch managed to live together for 20 years. They did not pretend to have much mutual affection, but they enjoyed a little sharpness of the tongue. Perfect calm would have bored them. They had, however, a certain amount of mutual respect, since neither was a person who could be put upon, and from the similarity of their tastes it was probably easier for each to live with the other than with anybody else. Besides, there was a distinct saving of money from living together, and though they were not precisely miserly they liked good management.

But in the twenty-third year, in the springtime, when the birds were singing prettily and the blossoms were looking lovely and nature generally seemed smiling and peaceful, the great war broke out between the two ladies. The war had its origin in the garden. The paths and lawns were common ground, though the care of the paths was assigned to Miss Wynch, while Miss Blake was responsible for the lawn. The rest of the garden was divided into equal parts. By rule 3 Miss Blake owned and cultivated that part of the garden on the left side of the path and Miss Wynch owned and cultivated the other half on the right side. They employed no gardener and needed none. These two ladies of 50 could do a piece of hard digging, and no nonsense about it, as well as most men. There were rules that a certain proportion of each allotment was to be kitchen garden, and the crops for these were to be settled in January by discussion. Otherwise the two ladies might have had too much of one thing and none of another. This discussion was much less fiery than might have been expected. The capabilities of the land and of its cultivators had been early recognized. When a difficulty did arise, a short squabble and a sternly just compromise settled it. The rest of the allotments, the flower gardens, never came under discussion at all. There each proprietor by rule 15 was supreme.

Now it happened that Miss Wynch in turning over her seed packet one evening came on one that bore no label and no indication of its contents. Miss Blake expressed her opinion, to give her exact words, that Jessica Wynch was a careless fool. Miss Wynch said she had never seen the packet before, and the seedsman must have sent it by mistake. It was probably rubbish, and she should burn it. She added that people who forgot to get the crumbs repaired should not call other people careless fools. Miss Blake said that people who burned seeds deserved to live to want bread to eat. Jessica said that Annabel could have the packet for a penny, and the money was paid. Annabel sowed that seed, and it flourished exceedingly. It was a foreign weed, as ugly, vindictive and prolific as a Chinaman. Where it was put in there was its base of operations for evermore. So the war began. And so far Miss Wynch had right on her side.

Miss Blake made a heap of the weed and set fire to it on a day when the wind carried the smoke across Jessica's allotment. For this infringement of rule 78 she was fined fourpence. Jessica then threw a healthy collection of large snails across into Miss Blake's flower beds. Miss Blake appealed to rule 35, under which rubbish from one allotment might not be deposited on the other. Miss Wynch objected under the plea that rubbish meant something dead, and the snails were alive. Miss Blake said, "Very well," and spent an afternoon in getting together an army of fat caterpillars for Jessica's roses. In a week's time the two ladies had ceased to speak to one another when- ever speech could be avoided and took their meals separately.

They would undoubtedly have separated altogether and lived apart, but one day in July, when Jessica was burying to the nearest town to get her will altered, she was knocked over by a cart and killed. That stopped the war—Black and White.

Licking County News.**CHICKENS**

That Cost Two Utica Men \$3 a Piece and They Were Not Blooded Birds Either.

Mrs. G. B. McLaughlin of Utica, heard a commotion on the part of her half dozen chickens the other evening which caused her to seat herself at a shaded window near the coop and watch for developments. Three of the fowls had been carried away, and in a short time the fellow who got them returned for the remaining three. As soon as Mrs. McLaughlin had identified the thief she tapped on the window and frightened him away. She says a second man was only a short distance away and she tells the names of both. Mr. McLaughlin informed the Utica Herald that the two parties had made settlement of the matter with his wife, and that it had cost them \$9, or \$3 a chicken.

O. T. R. C. Appointments.

The following Township Corresponding Secretaries have been appointed to organize the Reading Circles of the various townships:

Bennington, Chas. Stephens.
Bowling Green, F. F. Orr.
Burlington, L. H. Smith.
Eden, F. N. Layman.
Etna, H. E. Eswine.
Fairbank, W. A. Little.
Franklin, Arthur Hoskins.
Granville, Gertrude Carpenter.
Granville village, G. W. Leahy.
Hartford, C. R. Patterson.
Hanover, F. P. Householder.
Harrison, Chas. H. Ensminger.
Hogewell, P. E. Breeze.
Jersey, C. V. Behout.
Liberty, W. B. Forsythe.
Licking, W. L. Alcott.
Lima, Walter E. Parr.
Madison, E. O. Vermillion.
Mary Ann, W. Teagarden.
McKean, Wesley Jordan.
Monroe, Chas. J. Bottonfield.
Newark, Will H. Miles.
Newton, J. W. Horner.
Perry, Rell H. Nichols.
St. Albans, C. L. Riley.
Union, F. E. Kirk.
Washington, H. C. Fickell.
Newark City, W. E. Painter.
L. C. BROWN, County Sec'y.
Pataskala, Ohio.

Burglars at Showertown.

The Peter Myers and Wilkins residences near Showertown were entered by burglars on Thursday afternoon last while the respective families were absent. From the first named house a watch, the property of S. L. Hagy, of this place, was stolen, while cash to the amount of \$2.50 and a revolver were taken from the Wilkins home.—Pataskala Standard.

Telephone Exchanges.

A telephone exchange with about 30 phones is being built in Hartford by the Critchfield company, which is also building an exchange at Johnstown. Both of these exchanges will be connected with the independent exchange at Newark.

Married in Johnstown.

Married, at the Lytle House in Johnstown, on Monday, Aug. 19th, by Rev. W. Irving Todd, Mr. David Melick and Miss Myrtle Miller, both of Utica. Ah, there David—thought you would puzzle us, did you? But here are congratulations and the best of wishes, anyway.—Utica Herald.

To Move to Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cline of Martinsburg are to move to Utica soon, and occupy the former laundry building which is being transformed into a neat dwelling. Harry Dudgeon has rented Mr. Cline's farm.

Miss Kinsey's Death.

Miss Etta Kinsey, aged 25, of near Lock, died Thursday of consumption. She was ill only two months, her trouble beginning with grip in Chicago, where she was dress making.—Utica Herald.

Watts-Hill Marriage.

Ernest Watts of near Galena, O., was married to Miss Hattie Belle Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orison Hill, west of Johnstown, on Wednesday, August 21st, at the Baptist parsonage in Alexandria, by Rev. B. Spencer. The happy couple will reside near Galena, where they are followed by the good wishes of their many friends.—Johnstown Independent.

One way to make a slow horse fast is to stop his feed.

DISCIPLES

To Hold a Meeting at York Street Church, Beginning Aug. 30.—List of Eminent Speakers.

Pataskala, O., Aug. 21.—The third annual meeting of the Disciples of Christ will be held at the York street church August 30, 31 and September 1. The program follows:

Friday evening—7:30 Devotional. J. A. Barr, Croton; S. Simon, J. E. Pounds, Cleveland; Benediction, J. H. McCartney, Rocky Fork.

Saturday morning—9:30 Devotional. T. M. Madden, Hebron; 10:30, Vocal selection, York Street Church; Sermon, J. E. Pounds, Cleveland; Benediction, G. Cricket, Hebron.

Saturday afternoon—2, Devotional. W. R. Walker, Martinsburg; 2:30, vocal selection, York street church; Sermon, M. L. Bates, Newark; Benediction, T. M. Madden, Hebron.

Saturday Evening—7:30, Devotional, "The C. E. Pledge," J. H. McCartney, Rocky Fork; 8, Quartette, Croton church; Lecture, "Other People's Business," J. E. Pounds, Cleveland; Benediction, J. A. Barr, Croton.

Sunday Morning—9:30, Praise Service, G. Cricket, Hebron; 10, Trio, Violet chapel; Sermon, J. E. Pounds, Cleveland; Communion Service, E. S. DeMiller, Columbus, W. R. Walker, Martinsburg.

Sunday afternoon—2, Devotional. Three Minute Talk by each preacher. M. L. Bates, Newark; 2:30, Solo, Miss Belle White, Pataskala; Sermon, E. S. DeMiller, Columbus; Benediction, J. E. Pounds, Cleveland.

Sunday evening—7:30, Devotional, C. L. Riley, Jersey; 8, Solo, Miss Belle White, Pataskala; Sermon, J. E. Pounds, Cleveland; Benediction, E. S. DeMiller, Columbus.

A Birthday Party.

Granville, O., Aug. 23.—Little Miss Mary Bash pleasantly entertained 25 of her little friends on Tuesday afternoon with a party, it being her ninth birthday anniversary. Miss Mary received many beautiful presents from her little friends, and at six o'clock refreshments were served. Those present were Marie Ackley, Una Ackley, Grace Ackley, Dorothy Kaivey, Lydia Barklen, Katherine Selgwick, Minnie Tlight, Clara Geach, Eva Wright, Grace Chamberlain, Alice Addison, Mable Fry, Frances Nichol, Pauline Elies, Nina Harris, Lillie Engle, Dora Bollivine, Marguerite Price, Mary Bash, Harry Bolin, Pearl Swickard, Carles Nelson, Freeman Price, Miss Lyon, Alice Mitchell, Margaret Swartz.

Mr. Charles Price and family are the guests of Mr. George Bash and family this week.

Green Willison Reunion.

The Green-Willison reunion was very badly interfered with last Thursday by the rains, and had it not been that they were the first rains for five weeks, everybody would have been out of humor, as there are few in this vicinity who are not related, and like to attend these annual reunions. The rain lasted nearly all forenoon, thus spoiling the big dinner that is always served and greatly enjoyed. In the afternoon quite a number gathered in the Tida Green grove and had a hand shake and visit. Those from a distance in attendance were Aunt Amy Ball of Newark, Mrs. Hattie Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Fox of Delaware; Mrs. F. E. Pyne, Portland, Ore.; Hal Ball, wife and daughter of Columbus; C. V. Wages of New Carlisle; Mrs. Cammie Allen Evans, Westerville, Pa.; and Mrs. Van Kirk of Sunbury, Mrs. Mayme Green of Chicago, etc.—Johnstown Independent.

He Got the Cake.

Small Tommy was spending the afternoon at the home of his aunt in the suburbs, and after he had been at play for a time he said, "Aunt Clara, mamma said I wasn't to ask you for a piece of cake, but she didn't tell me not to take it if you offered it to me."

Cold and Snow Necessary.

The dogs brought back from the arctic by Duke d'Abruzzi are not able to stand the warm climate of Italy. Of the five, one has already died, and the others have been sent to the high Alps, where they can revel in the snow for the rest of their lives.

After Sunfish.

"Why will you insist on fishing out there in the sun, Danny?"
"Oh, I'm all right, papa; I'm fishing for sunfish."

Any More For Slumberland?

The last of the great old pastures of the city of Newark, which have been sold to the city of Newark, is now being sold. The last of the great old pastures of the city of Newark, which have been sold to the city of Newark, is now being sold. The last of the great old pastures of the city of Newark, which have been sold to the city of Newark, is now being sold.

Pataskala Schools.

The public school at Pataskala will open September 9 instead of September 2 as first arranged.

FOR THE CHILDREN**Cutting a Pear.**

Take a piece of cotton thread to the stem of a pear and by this means suspend the pear from the chandelier. The thread should not be more than four or five inches in length, as the pear should hang as high as possible. Under it place an uncovered table. Fill a glass with water and move it carefully and gently up under the pear until the latter is immersed. Be sure that you do not touch the pear with the side of the glass, for it is necessary that it should hang perfectly motionless.

Having thus immersed the pear, gently take away the glass, when the water that clung to the pear will fall to the table in a few drops. These drops will be in a straight line from the center of the pear, and that is the point that you want.

Having done all this in secret and put the glass out of sight, call the company forward and tell them that you are going to hold a table knife in your hand and make the pear fall on it in such a way that it will be cut exactly into halves. This will seem to them impossible, for they do not know that the drops of water have marked the place where you are to hold the knife blade. When you are ready, get some one to apply a lighted match to the thread above the pear, and the latter will fall squarely on the knife.

You may divide the pear into quarters by holding two knife blades crossed at right angles over the spot marked by the drops of water. Sharp steel knives are the best to use.

Pussy Cat as a Boxer.

A cat is a natural boxer. If you watch two kittens rolling and tumbling about the floor, you will occasionally see spirited passages of arms between them. They will "lead," "counter," "block," "duck" and "rush," "side step" and, in fact, do all things that your big brother does with his boxing instructor at the gymnasium. The kittens will do it a great deal better, too, for they are much quicker and more graceful. It may seem odd at first for a boy or girl to box with a cat, but just tap her quietly with your index finger. You may tap her once, but not the second time, for she will very neatly block your second attempt with her paw. You must use only one finger of each hand and be very careful to just barely touch the cat. Then you must stroke her back occasionally at first to show that you are only playing with her and not angry. The cat will understand very quickly that you are only in fun and do not intend to hurt her and will keep her claws out of sight, so as not to scratch you, unless she is a cranky old cat with a very sour temper, and if she is you had better leave her alone.

Of course you do not know much about boxing, but you will learn a great deal from the cat if you watch the manner in which she will handle her paws. After the cat understands that it is only a game and you have learned how to lead and counter from watching her you can have some pretty bouts, which will amuse the whole family and greatly help to shorten a rainy day.

A Sniciding Sparrow.

Two English sparrows were found dead side by side in a field near Smith pond, Cherry Valley, Mass., by a party of gunners. One of the birds had been dead for some time, but the other expired while the hunters were within eyesight, and the men say it was a case of suicide. The attention of the men was first attracted by the distressing cries of the second bird, which was on the shore of the pond. The men drew nearer and watched. The sparrow was seen to put its head under water and allow it to remain there for a time. It repeated this ducking several times at short intervals.

The last time the sparrow's head remained under water longer than before, and the men drew closer only to find that the bird had hopped to the side of its mate and lay there expiring. The hunters said it was a clear case of suicide. They are men of wide experience in field and forest, and in all their trips, they said, they had never seen a bird show such attachment as was disclosed by the sparrow which died of its own desire.

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THE 25c. FAMILY DOCTOR.

CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich.—Mrs. Isaac Dunham, a well-known lady of that place, writes: "I cannot praise Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills too much. They did for me what doctors and other medicines could not do. I was troubled with severe disorders of the liver, kidneys and enlargement of the liver. My family doctor treated me the whole of last winter, but did not help me very much, so I gave him up and began using Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. The result was simply wonderful. I am now strong and healthy again, thanks to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills." Genuine bear portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase. 25c. at all dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A. W. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

For sale at City Drug Store, Newark, Ohio.

CONRAD'S SPECIALS

Orange Blossom Flour \$1 sack. Can Pumpkin 5c each. Large Queen Olives 40c size for 25c. Fancy Evaporated Peaches 3 lbs. for 25c. Conrad's high grade Coffees are the best on the market. We save you at least 5c on every pound. All grades, all prices. Free sample for the asking.

C. L. CONRAD

35 N. 3rd St.

Do you know that delicate and sickly persons are benefited more by drinking



Consumers Beer
than by using medicinal tonics. Try a case.

News of The Railroads.

The sixth annual election for officers and directors of the Central Railroad club which has just closed the following members of the club were duly elected:

C. P. Long, president.
W. H. Williams, vice president.
W. B. Hahn, secretary.
J. C. Parks, treasurer.
Directors, Thomas McDermott, M. G. Arnold, Fred Swann, C. B. Clements, G. L. Cross, Charles K. Barnett, W. T. Moore and James Dennison, member at large.

Texasiana, Aug. 23.—An Italian named Glingotti was killed near Ashdown, 20 miles north of here, and the killing is likely to develop into an international affair. For some time the Italian at City Station, Ashdown, had a large force of Italian laborers at work on its line near Ashdown. A member of the crew was the foreman of the crew, and the foreman was a violent Italian, with a number of Italian laborers under his command. A section foreman took the car from the Italian, took the wheels and left them to return to their camp. One of the Italian laborers, however, and four Italians were sent after the car. When they arrived where the car was a fight ensued between them and an American. The Italian drew a knife and stabbed his assistant. Then they fled to their camp. Subsequently an Italian foreman was arrested and held by the police. Later a number of men, between 50 and 60, went to the camp and ordered the Italian laborers to return to their camp. The Italian laborers were sent after the car. When they arrived where the car was a fight ensued between them and an American. The Italian drew a knife and stabbed his assistant. Then they fled to their camp. Subsequently an Italian foreman was arrested and held by the police. Later a number of men, between 50 and 60, went to the camp and ordered the Italian laborers to return to their camp.

The dead man and his assistant, who had been off duty on account of sickness, has recovered and has resumed work.

Brakeman D. P. Orr of the C. O. division, has returned to work after having been off for some time.

Fireman F. M. Kellar of the B. & O. is rapidly recovering from his recent severe illness.

Brakeman G. E. Gordon of the L. E. division, is off on a short leave of absence.

Conductor M. Shaugnessy of the Shawnee division, who has been taking a rest for some days, has returned to work.

Engineer A. G. Siddle who has been quite sick for some days is now rapidly improving.

Conductor Charles Murray of the C. O. division, is off on a short leave of absence.

Engineer Mike Brown who has been off on account of sickness for some days, has recovered and has returned to work.

Brakeman D. P. Knerr of the C. O. division, has been granted a short leave of absence.

Local Railway Items.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Another Gas Well.

The Licking company is to drill for gas about half way between Hartford and Johnstown. The territory is further west than any of the other wells in this county.

Joax—"Did you hear of the school boys going to build where they'll catch proofreading?" Slobbs—"A sort of a house of correction, eh?"

Joax—"Do you know what they do in Scotland when it rains?" Hoax—"No; what is it?" Joax—"They let it rain."

Advocate want "ade" bring results.

"Save Your Money and Buy a Gun."

Don't try to get a gun for a million tin tags.
Save money by buying

Wetmore's Best

The full value of your money in tobacco. You don't pay for premiums that the other fellow gets. The first tobacco ever guaranteed. Your money back if you don't like it.

If your dealer has not Wetmore's Best, send us 50 cents for a pound plug.

Remember the Umbrella Brand.

M. C. WETMORE TOBACCO COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.
The Largest Independent Factory in America.



WEAK MEN AND WOMEN The France Treatment Will Make You Strong. BLOOD POISON, VARICOCELE, STRICTURE and Diseases of Men and Women Positively Cured by THE FRANCE TREATMENT.



THE FRANCE MEDICAL INSTITUTE. 38-40 West Gay St., Columbus, Ohio. Established 1884. Largest Practice and Most Complete Institute of its kind in U. S. Our record of cures is second to none. During the past 20 years we have successfully treated thousands of cases. Our practice extends not only throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico, but also includes many foreign countries. Our long experience, remarkable skill, and universal success in the treatment of all diseases, such as Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Blood and Skin Diseases, such as Scrofula, Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Freckles, etc.; Female Diseases, such as Leucorrhea, Menstrual Disorders, etc.; and all other diseases of men and women. Wondrous cures effected in old cases which have been unskillfully treated. References—We can send you to the First National Bank, or any bank or reputable business house in Columbus, Ohio, and they will vouch for our reliability. Mercantile agencies can be consulted as to our financial standing.

NO MONEY REQUIRED OF RESPONSIBLE PARTIES TO CONTINUE TREATMENT. **WHAT WE TREAT**—We positively cure all "curable" diseases of the system, such as Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Blood and Skin Diseases, such as Scrofula, Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Freckles, etc.; Female Diseases, such as Leucorrhea, Menstrual Disorders, etc.; and all other diseases of men and women. Wondrous cures effected in old cases which have been unskillfully treated. References—We can send you to the First National Bank, or any bank or reputable business house in Columbus, Ohio, and they will vouch for our reliability. Mercantile agencies can be consulted as to our financial standing.

OUR MEDICATED BOUGIE NEVER FAILS TO CURE.

THE FRANCE URETHRAL TREATMENT is a medicated Bougie for the cure of Stricture and all forms of Diseases of the Urethra, and Prostate Gland. The Bougies are inserted into the urethral canal upon retiring at night, and slip into position without the slightest effort, requiring no short time to dissolve. The curative effect is felt from the first application. Our special treatment completely dissolves the Stricture and permanently removes obstructions from the urinary passage. Each person applying for Medical Treatment should receive a careful chemical and microscopic examination free of charge. We have cured thousands of cases of Stricture and all other diseases of the Urethra and Prostate Gland. No names published without the consent of the patient. Treatment sent by mail or express to any part of the United States.

Call on or write to **The France Medical Institute Co., 38 W. Gay St., Columbus, O.**

APPENDICITIS.

B. & O. EXCURSIONS.

Some Facts Regarding Its Rapid Increase.

Appendicitis among Americans is certainly increasing and while this is probably due to the excitement and worry of American business life, it is more often directly traceable to constipation. Appendicitis is caused by extraneous matter entering the vermiform appendix and not by the swelling of seeds. If the digestive organs are kept in perfect condition so the food is duly assimilated and the bowels move gently, at least once a day, appendicitis will never develop. Don't take chances. Regular doses of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin before meals will strengthen the organs of digestion, your appetite will be good, constipation disappears and you feel better in every way. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin does not relax the bowels by irritation, but by curing indigestion, the cause of constipation. F. D. Hall and E. F. Johnson sell it in 50c and \$1.00 bottles, under a positive guarantee. Write for book of testimonials to Pepsin Syrup Co., Dept. 5, Monticello, Ill.

"Clover Leaf" is high grade goods. Buy a sack of this flour of your grocer, and note the improvement in your bread.

Half Rates to Louisville, Ky., account Triennial Conclave Knights Templar.—August 24 to 28, inclusive, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio river to Louisville, Ky., at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good for return until September 2, but may be extended until September 16 by deposit with Joint Agent and payment of 50 cents.

Low Excursion Rates to Cleveland.—Account of G. A. R. Encampment.—September 8 to 12 inclusive, the B. & O. will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio river to Cleveland, O., at the rate of one (1) cent per mile in each direction. Tickets will be good for return until September 15, but may be extended until October 8 by deposit with Joint Agent and payment of 50 cents. For further information call on or address nearest B. & O. ticket agent or B. N. Austin, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill. Half Rates to Indianapolis, Ind., account I. O. O. F. Sovereign Grand Lodge, via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, September 13 to 16, inclusive, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio river to Indianapolis, Ind., at

rate of one fare for the round trip, account I. O. O. F. Sovereign Grand Lodge. Tickets will be good for return until September 23, but may be extended until October 7 by deposit with Joint Agent and payment of 50 cents.

Half Rates to Norfolk, Va., via the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, September 7 and 8 the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio River to Norfolk, Va., at rate of one fare for the round trip, account Contingent Order of Hoo Hoo. Tickets will be good for return until September 15, 1901.

PENNSYLVANIA EXCURSIONS.

Knights Templar Excursions to Louisville via Pennsylvania Lines.—August 24th to 28th, inclusive, excursion tickets to Louisville, Ky., account Triennial Conclave, Knights Templar, will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines; valid returning until September 16th. For further information see Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

One Cent per mile to Cleveland via Pennsylvania Lines.—Sept. 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th for the National Encampment G. A. R. Low fare is for the benefit of all persons who may desire to attend the first reunion held in the Twentieth Century by this grand organization, as well as for anybody who may desire to make a trip to Cleveland at cheap fares. The return limit on all excursion tickets for the occasion will include September 15th, with privilege to extend to October 8th. Ticket agents of Pennsylvania Lines will answer inquiries on the subject. See the nearest one, J. L. Worth, Ticket Agent, Newark, O.

Ohio State Fair Excursions via Pennsylvania Lines.—August 26th to September 6th, inclusive, excursion tickets to Columbus will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines for the State Fair. See Pennsylvania Lines Ticket Agents. Excursions to Coshoccon via Pennsylvania Lines.—September 2d, account Labor Day celebration, excursion tickets to Coshoccon will be sold from Kirtlandville, Ohio, and intermediate ticket stations on Pennsylvania Lines valid to return until September 3d.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unfiled for A. Newark, O., Aug. 19, 1901: Allen, Augusta; Anderson, A. A.; Berman, Rev. W. H.; Berry, Mrs. Gertrude; Bowers, Mrs. John; Brown, Ethel, S. (2); Davis, O. W.; Dewey, Frank A.; Elder, O. A.; Evans, Dillon F.; Frey, J. F.; Good, Joseph; Guise, Henry; Hacker, Miss Ella; Irvine, A. E.; Jadden, Mrs. Kate; Jackson, L. O.; Link, Goldie; Linn, Mariah; Haas, Henry; Morley, John; Turner, J. W.; Wilkins, A. C.; Williams, E. W.; Woods, C. I. Mrs.

J. M. ICKES, P. M.

A shipment has been taken to lying her eggs in the crabbin. The wise bird evidently realized that this is the time to lay in cold.

"That man," said the asylum attendant, "went insane over golf." "This seems like discrimination," remarked the visitor. "Why should he alone be locked up when so many others are permitted to be at large?"

Mrs. Austin's dress is fine as silk.

Advocate want "ads" bring results.

GRETN GREEN

IN INDIANA HAS BEEN PUT OUT OF BUSINESS.

Runaway Matches Now Forbidden and Elopers Must Go Elsewhere—Cupid Called Down.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Aug. 23.—Indiana's Gretna Green is no more. Noting that Clerk Carr was disregarding his demand that no more marriage licenses be issued to non-residents, Attorney General Taylor sent him a strong letter demanding that the clerk comply, and Deputy Clerk Hannon received a message from Clerk Carr, who is in the country, ordering him to issue no more licenses were the female applicant lives beyond the boundaries of Clark county. Charles B. Scott, county clerk at New Albany, refused marriage licenses to six young men and young women, who had traveled from the border of Kentucky to marry, because the young women had not been residents of Floyd county 20 days preceding the marriage, as required by the statutes of Indiana.

Magistrate Haase said: "It makes little difference to me what is done about the marriage law. I am well enough fixed. I expect to go to Europe in a short time to spend six months. I shall keep my matrimonial signs up for it will advertise my business."

James Keigwin, son of the late Ephraim Keigwin, who married 18,000 couples, stated that he expected to take down his matrimonial sign.

Stirred Up by Littlefield. Denver, Aug. 23.—A sensation was caused by the address of Congressman Charles E. Littlefield of Maine on "The Insular Cases," before the American Bar association. Mr. Littlefield's address drew forth loud and long-continued applause, and a motion was made to tender him a vote of thanks, but this was declared out of order by the president, on the ground that the speaker is a member of the association. Just before recess was taken Adolph Moses of Chicago made a vigorous protest against what he characterized as "an unwarranted attack upon the supreme court of the United States." His remarks were cut short by a point of order, but his words were greeted with applause in which a considerable minority of the convention joined.

River Gunboats for Russia.

New York, Aug. 23.—The four river gunboats built for the Russian government at Elizabethport, N. J., started on a cruise to Philadelphia. They will be placed aboard the new Russian battleship Retzian, which is nearing completion there. The fleet consists of two cutters, each carrying a long-range rapid-fire gun, and two pinnaces, which are to be used by the officers of the Russian cruiser Vaitag. The cutters are also to be tenders of this cruiser. The boats are 60 feet in length and have a 15-foot beam. They draw four feet of water. They are lighted with electricity, have torpedo tubes and require a crew of 12 men.

Czar Favors Intervention. Brussels, Aug. 23.—The Independent Belge prints a dispatch from Copenhagen which says: "It is currently reported in Russian circles that the czar has decided to broach South African intervention to Emperor William and President Loubet. He considers the time opportune for friendly mediation." The paper says guardedly that the czar, during his stay in France, will receive Mr. Kruger in private audience and obtain from him a direct statement of the Boer position, with the view of formulating a plan for action.

Ballard's Bequests. New York, Aug. 23.—By the terms of the will of Stephen Ballard, a wealthy manufacturer of Brooklyn who died Aug. 11, the American Missionary society of New York is to receive two-thirds of property valued at \$150,000 and the Bureau College of Kentucky, one-third. Bethia F. Forbes of Worcester, Mass., is bequeathed \$9,000 in recognition of her services as housekeeper to Mr. Ballard.

Death of a Drummer Boy. St. Paul, Aug. 23.—John P. Lyon, a mail carrier, who claimed to have been the youngest soldier in the Union army during the civil war, died at his home in this city, aged 50 years. He was a native of New Jersey, but resided in Newark county, O., four days before his 11th birthday in 1851, serving through the war as a drummer.

Musicians Endo His Poverty. San Francisco, Aug. 22.—R. T. Ross, a music teacher, and his wife, 50 years old and penniless, were apprehended by police in their room here, in the hands of U. S. Ross was clutched a curtain, and it is thought she attempted to jump a window, but that Ross dragged her back.

Legals Come Again. New York, Aug. 23.—The United States troops at Ingalls, which returned to port a week with heavy cargo ports, has again for Manila. It is said that the cargo was removed and the stores were to have been carried will be shipped to Manila by a merchant vessel.

Clark's Moves in Full Blast. Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—According to advices received here the strike at Senator W. A. Clark's United Verde copper-mining plant at Jerome, A. T., is ended, and the plant is again in full blast.

Live news on every page.

MASONIC

PICNIC IN M'KEAN TOWNSHIP ON THURSDAY

Was a Great Success—Large Number Present—Good Music and Splendid Speeches.

An important and very enjoyable event in Masonic circles was the annual reunion of Center Star lodge of Granville, and Farmers' lodge of Edenia, F. & A. M., on Thursday. The affair was the second one of the kind, and was held in the beautiful grove at Cat Run, about one mile north of the residence of Mr. A. J. Cade, in M'Kean township. There was a large attendance of the members and friends of the two lodges, with their families, and the entire occasion was a complete and delightful success, for which much credit is due to the management of the affair.

The large audience was called to order about 11:30 a. m. Mr. A. E. Hoskinson, Master of Farmers' lodge, introduced Rev. J. L. Wylie, of Granville, who opened the exercises with prayer. Mr. Wylie then delivered a brief address of welcome, and stated that the program would be continued after dinner. The dinner that followed was sumptuous in quantity and quality, and was a good indication of the homelike hospitality of the brothers and sisters of Granville and M'Kean townships. The music was furnished during the day by the New Way Silver Cornet Band. About one o'clock in the afternoon the regular program of exercises was resumed, and carried out as follows: Mr. Theodore Baker, Past Master of Center Star lodge acted as chairman, and addresses were made by the following gentlemen in the following order: Judge E. M. P. Bister, Rev. J. Y. Wylie, Rev. Mr. Cone, Rev. Mr. White of Granville, Hon. C. B. Giffin and Col. Isaac DeBow. The addresses, of course were all relative to the principles of the order and were full of thought and interest, and were listened to with the "lostest attention. A slight rain came up during the progress of the program which served to give zest and variety to it. The entire affair was very enjoyable and it is to be hoped that it will be kept up as a perpetual annual reunion.

Mrs. Austin will soon be in town. As Good as Elected.

Detroit, Aug. 23.—The Republican congressional conference of the 10th district of Michigan, held at Standish, nominated H. H. Apple to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman H. O. Crump. This district is strongly Republican and a nomination is considered equivalent to an election.

Pathway Collision. Fond Du Lac, Wis., Aug. 23.—A Chicago and Green Bay passenger train on the Northwestern railroad collided with a freight train half a mile south of this city. Four people were injured. The passenger train was late and ran into the freight train while rounding a curve.

SHORT AND SENTIENT. These Dispatches In Compressed but Comprehensive Form.

Postoffice safe at Petersburg, Tenn., robbed of \$300 cash and all stamps. Ben Craft, 32, colored, of Indianapolis, found murdered near Athens, O. Sale of postoffice at Hull, Ia., blown to pieces and \$150 cash and \$474 in stamps stolen.

Michelle Nevin, 28, of Missouri, fell over precipice at Bonita Falls, near San Bernardino, Cal., while hunting, and was killed. Mrs. Abbie Bowman, 95, widow of Charles M. Bowman, Methodist preacher, sometimes called "Hallelujah Bowman," died at Chicago.

Resolution offered in Texas legislature to impeach State Treasurer Robinson for deposit of \$300,000 state funds in First National bank at Austin which failed.

At Mackburg, O., team ran away and upset wagon containing 30 quarts giant powder, which exploded. Team and wagon demolished. Driver escaped by jumping.



At the Auditorium Soon.

We Have Them, New Line of

SHIRT WAISTS

For Men and Boys, plain and fancy.

Prices, Boys' 50c.

Men's 75c and \$1.00

We can take care of you in our clothing department.

Come in the furnishing room entrance.

ED. DOE,

Newark's Busiest Clothier.

A Travel Point

Pan-American Exposition

THE Pan-American, to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., May 1 to Nov. 1, will be one of the greatest and most beautiful expositions the world has known. To enjoy its beauties will be worth any effort. The question of traveling to and from Buffalo is one to be carefully considered. When you buy your ticket you will wish to feel satisfied that you have selected wisely. You will desire to travel by the route affording the most of comfort and interest. The return trip, too, must be considered, as after you have done the Exposition, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and vicinity, you'll be tired and wish to reach home quickly.

The Lake Shore

and Michigan Southern Railway

as the leading line to Buffalo by reason of the frequency and certainty of its service and through direct connections at Chicago, Toledo, Sandusky, Cleveland and other cities along its line will best meet every requirement in journeying to the Pan-American from the west, southwest and a greater part of south. Its service is the most complete and frequent of any line, and it is recognized as the most comfortable of American railways. The country traversed is the fairest and richest of the Middle States—the most interesting on the way to Buffalo. Our "Book of Trains" contains full information about Lake Shore service. Sent free on request. Look it through carefully.

A. J. SMITH, G. P. & T. A., Cleveland, O.

COAST LINE TO MACKINAC

To Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Buffalo. To Mackinac, Georgian Bay, Pelee, Chicago, Detroit.

For a SUMMER CRUISE take the COAST LINE TO MACKINAC. To Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Buffalo. To Mackinac, Georgian Bay, Pelee, Chicago, Detroit.

The Finest Negligee Shirts ever offered at

50 cents.

Wm. Christian & Sons.

The Tailors and Furnishers.

Children's Picnic.

Along about the last of August or first of September I am going to give a Grand Picnic to the Children of Newark and surrounding county—Now, to get to go to this picnic you must save 50 of the paper labels you get off of Weiant Bread. Remember every loaf we make has a label on it.

I will let you know the day to come in and get your ribbon that will take you to the picnic. Go to work and save the labels. Will tell you more about it in a few days.

W. S. WEIANT.

IDLEWILDE PARK.

Week of August 18th.

Fletcher's Imperial Orchestra.

Overture.

Night Alarm—Descriptive, by D. W. Reeves.

THE SOUTHERN STARS,
Chas.—RUSSEL & DUNBAR—Angie.
Presenting their Ethiopian Sketch,
MY HANNAH LADY.

JOHN O. LEACH,
Hannibal Entertainer.

J. C. NUGENT,
In his sketch, "The Absent Minded
Beggar."

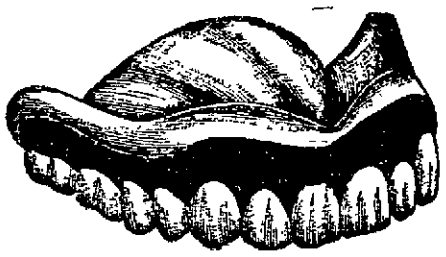
Intermission, ten minutes.
Fletcher's Imperial Orchestra.
Creole Belles, by J. Bodewalt Lampe.

MLLE. DAYE.

The Graceful Contortion Dancer.

Dick — THE GARNELLAS. — Maud.
In their amusing sketch,
"My Brother Johnny."

BEST SETS \$8.



Best set of teeth \$8. Guaranteed for five
years. Don't throw away your money by
paying more. Cheaper sets at \$5.

Alloy fillings50 to 75c
Gold fillings\$1.00 up
Crowns\$2.50 to \$5.00
Bridgework, per tooth\$4.00
Extracting25c

Be not deceived, neither in prices or work-
manship as we defy competition in either.

Albany Dentists,
31 1-2 S. Park Place.

When Your
Heart Flutters

And your mind is inactive, when you
are peevish and irritable, seek soli-
tude and do not wish to be approached
on any subject, your digestion is bad,
you have dyspepsia. Shingles cure
will cure it. 75 cents. Sold by

R. W. Smith
Prescription Druggist,
S. E. Corner Public Square.
"Pure drugs at right prices."

THE AUDITORIUM.
Opening of the Season.
AUGUST 26.

The Great Detective Play.

**CAUGHT
IN THE
WEB.**

By Joseph LeBrant, author of "On
the Stroke of Twelve."

The Great Bank Robbery Scene
The Police Raid.
The Exciting Chase for Life.

All New Special Scenery.

Prices 25c, 50c and 75c.
Sale opens August 22 at Wilks
Erma's Drug Store.

Dr. Edward Montgomery, professor
of surgery of Jefferson Medical Col-
lege, and president of the staff of
surgeons at St. Joseph's Hospital
Philadelphia, Pa., accompanied by his
wife and daughter, was in the city
Thursday, and attended the Montgom-
ery family reunion at the Old Port.
Dr. Montgomery is the son of the ven-
erable Henry Montgomery.

The smoke cloud put the moon out
of business for couple of hours last
night.

The tombstone never says mean
things about the man that's down.

Wait till you see Mrs. Austin.

Live news on every page.

TEACHERS

ELECT D. D. PRYOR PRESIDENT
OF INSTITUTE.

J. W. Horner, Vice President, Bessie
Richardson Secretary—Last Day
of Teachers' Institute.

After music by the Shepardson
quartette on Friday afternoon, the
election of the officers of the Institute
for the coming year was held, result-
ing in the following persons being
chosen:

President, D. D. Pryor.
Vice President, J. W. Horner.
Secretary, Bessie Richardson.
Member of Ex. Com., L. H. Smith.

After two beautiful selections by the
Shepardson Quartette, Prof. Simkins
took up the subject of Latitude and
Longitude. Drawing two large semi-
circles, he placed upon them first, the
equator, then the meridian of Green-
wich, with nine other meridians on
each hemisphere. Newark was then lo-
cated as to Greenwich, and the equator,
and the International Date Line.
Questions involving calculations of
distance by longitude were asked and
were answered by the audience. The
talk was a very practical one for the
younger teachers and will doubtless
help much in clearing up a subject
that is often so ineffectively taught
in many schools.

Miss Logan on Thursday afternoon
took up the drill in phonics, as a sepa-
rate exercise, not in connection with
the reading lesson. She explained the
difficulties arising from teaching the
children to write separate letters—the
better way being to write many letters
in connected line. The development
of variety of tone was touched upon—
illustrations being given of "Ding,
dong, dell, Pussy's in the well," Poe's
Bells, &c.

If a symbol is arbitrary it is unwise
to spend much time upon it. It is
bad to form the wrong kind of a
habit and it is well to have the child
see the word as quickly as possible.
From the word go to the phrase and
the sentence. Words are like window
panes, they are only meant to look
through. Miss Logan closed with the
story of a normal school graduate who
tried one method after another of
teaching her first grade pupils as sug-
gested by book, lecturer, visitor, prin-
cipal and school journal until finally,
sinking wearily to rest one night she
dreamed that she consulted the Delphi
oracle who spoke as follows:
"Thou hast followed every wind that
blow. Wouldst thou prepare a broth
that will nourish the nation, into the
largest pot thou canst find, put fifteen
parts each of literature, plant life
animal life, chemical and physical
phenomena, twenty-five parts of love
for and sympathy with little children.
Mix thoroughly with phonics; spice
with a little fun; salt with good judg-
ment. Let it simmer slowly, adding
each day a flavor of careful prepara-
tion. In all thy work forget not to
consult the Goddess of Common
Sense."

Dr. Baer took up the subject of
School Management. The work of the
teacher should be along the line of
management rather than discipline.
The teacher should not try to "boss"
too much but to direct, to lead. There
must be certain conditions. First, the
teacher must have the proper author-
ity, must know the state and local
laws and have an understanding with
the parents. Second, there must be the
proper organization; a definite pro-
gram, well arranged seating, proper
calling and dismissing of classes, ab-
sence of the interruption of recitations.
Third, there should be proper sur-
roundings, the school room should be
brightified, the teacher should dress for
the children, her manner should be
pleasant and bright and her voice low
and cultivated. Have song and read-
ing and a little laugh now and then.

"Our lives are songs,
God writes the words,
And we set them to music at leisure."

"And the song is sad,
Or the song is glad,
As we choose to fashion the measure."

Prof. Chambers conducted the de-
votional exercises Friday morning and
the Shepardson Quartette gave two
beautiful vocal selections.

Dr. Baer continued his work on
School Management. The pleasant
side of the subject taken up Thursday
is essential but it is not all—there is
another side of the question. The
knowledge that a teacher possesses has
much to do with the discipline of a
school. If the pupils feel confident
that a teacher knows what she is
teaching she will have little trouble

about disorder. Eyes and ears are a
second requisite. A teacher should
train her vision to see what is going
on in all parts of the room. Some
things must be overlooked but a teacher
must know that they are being done.
Backbone is a third requirement for
good discipline. The will power must
be sufficient in quantity and even in
character, and there must be a sur-
plus or reserve force. A fourth es-
sential is a knowledge of human nature—
the ability to discriminate and read
the character of the pupils. Children
must be treated according to their dis-
position. The leaders must be won
and used as helpers in the school
work. But back of the strong arm
the seeing is everything, and the
knowledge of human nature, is a
greater thing still—having a heart that
takes up every scholar and beats for
them, sympathy with the children in
their individual lives. The aims of
school management are two: to train
the children to usefulness—good man-
hood and womanhood—and to secure
order.

As to the subject of punishment.
In most schools there is entirely too
much punishment. Young teachers of-
ten make this mistake. But there are
times when there is need of the strong
arm—even corporal punishment—and
when these times come the work must
not be shirked. Moral suasion is un-
usually effective—appealing to the child's
better nature. Restrictions are often
good—punishment according to the
nature of the offense. The granting
of privileges sometimes wins unruly
pupils over to good conduct. Let cor-
poral punishment be the last resort,
and be careful how it is administered—
let the teacher be cool and quiet—
but corporal punishment has saved
many a boy.

Prof. Simkins prefaced his remarks
with an earnest plea for the educa-
tional journals, urging the teachers to
take part of their next year's salaries
to increase their usefulness, and also
to firmly determine to read the books
in the Ohio Teachers' Reading Circle.
He paid a tribute to the unselfishness
of teachers in spending their money
for the needy ones at home, but sug-
gested they expend enough to make
themselves capable of earning still
more for them.

Prof. Simkins subject for the morn-
ing was The Cell. The subject is a
very small one—it takes about 2600 of
them to make an inch. There are a
number of kinds of cells—amoebae,
microbes, red blood corpuscles, white
blood corpuscles. The white blood
corpuscles are the soldiers of the
body. The first time you prick your
finger with a pin you would die of
blood poisoning if the white blood
corpuscles did not fight for you. They
keep the microbes out of the blood
vessels and the poison is sent back
through the lymphatics. A scar is of-
ten left after the battle is over—show-
ing that the white blood corpuscles
have fought for you. A child that is
properly taught should respect his
body, and will be careful not to do
that which will injure any part of it.
Lessons of this kind can properly be
termed Physiological Temperance.

The Shepardson Quartette favored
the audience with a pretty "Coon
Song" sung in their own charming
way.

Miss Logan continued her Primary
Work. It is not necessary for teach-
ers to have the expensive maps and
charts but home-made ones will often
answer the purpose nicely. George
Ellor has one of her characters say
that all the essentials that were used
in her education were the alphabet
and a stick. A teacher needs more
than this. She should have books and
know those books. We haven't books
these days that may be labeled like
some medicine "for external use only."

Now for the moral education of the
child. From the first day of school
the child should be taught that which
is noble and right. Train their won-
derful imaginations in the right direc-
tion. Sometimes we have a boy that
"thinks he knows it all; let the teacher
get the story that will fit him if she
can. Whatever is done in school is
not to teach the child to read, or to
write, but to fit him for usefulness in
life. Ruskin says that he is a benef-
actor of the earth who causes two
blades of grass to spring up where be-
fore there was only one; but how
much more is that teacher a benefac-
tor who causes two ideals to spring up
in the child's mind where before there
was but one."

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Today's markets
closed: September wheat 70½; corn
55½; oats 34½; pork \$14.35.

A man must have some sense to
know whether he has any or not.

BATTERY A

CLEVELANDERS ENJOYING LIFE
AT NEWARK GROUND.

Will Remain Until Tuesday—National
Guard Officers Here Saturday.
Target Practice.

Camp McConnell, Aug. 23.—The
Cleveland battery A men who are here
at the state camp ground west of New-
ark, are enjoying their camp life to
the fullest extent. They are no stran-
gers in Newark as the battery has been
in camp here seven times. Captain
Blasis and his men feel at home and
all of the men are agreed that Newark
has the best camp ground in the state.

After the 47 horses were distributed
yesterday, the animals and harness
were put in shape for the week's work.
In the afternoon the first mounted
work was done after the non-com-
missioned officers' school. It is expected
that the men will have their first tar-
get practice this afternoon.

The camp has been named Camp
George T. McConnell in honor of a
former commander of the battery and
for two years in the Philippine ser-
vice.

When Lieut. W. E. Eddy arrived
with the 50 men he found that Captain
Blasis had had the tents pitched north
of the circle and west of the octagon
and had secured a fine lot of horses
through the good work of Mose Long.

The health of the men is good. No
accidents have occurred.

Captain Blasis expects Colonel Hop-
kins, Col. Adams, Col. Ames, General
Dick, General McMaken and other of-
ficers tomorrow and in anticipation of
their arrival has had tents erected
near the battery tents.

Captain Blasis, Lieut. W. E. Eddy
and Lieut. H. A. Singletary and their
men are all thorough gentlemen as
well as good soldiers and they will be
glad to see the people of Newark who
care to visit the camp.

The camp routine follows:

First call, 5:30 a. m.
Reveille, 5:35.
Assembly—Roll call and setting-up
exercises, 5:50.
Stable and water call, 6.
Mess, 6:50.
Sick call, 7:20.
Fatigue call, 7:30.
Boots and saddles, 8.
Recall, 11:20.
Stable and water call, 11:40.
First sergeant's call, 11:55.
Mess, 12 m.
Non-commissioned officers' school,
1:15 p. m.

Boots and saddles and target prac-
tice, 2.

Recall, 4:30.
Mess, 5:20.
Stable and water, 4:50.
First call for retreat, 5:50.
Assembly for retreat, roll call, 6.
Guard mounting, 6:10.
Assembly, 6:15.
Tattoo, 10.
Call to quarters, 10:20.
Taps, 10:30.

The battery will be given a recep-
tion by Licking Camp S. A. W. V. to-
morrow night.

The battery will remain here until
Tuesday, August 27.

ABOUT THE TOWN.

Hot coffee and rolls 5c. at Chop
House, South Second street. 8-21-11
Don't do a thing till you see Mrs.
Austin.

TO HOSPITAL—Mrs. Smith Pratt
of Essex street, was taken to the State
Hospital.

THEFT—Some person broke into
the refrigerator of E. S. Franklin, 120
North Fourth street, and took every-
thing in the refrigerator.

CONCERT—The Buckeye Band will
give one of its enjoyable open air con-
certs on West Main street this even-
ing.

CHEAP BEER—Some of the liquor
dealers on the South Side are engaged
in a beer war. One dealer advertises
he will sell two large glasses of beer
for a nickel, while a rival goes him
one better. He has placed in his win-
dow a good sized aquarium, contain-
ing several gold fish, and offers to
give an aquarium of similar size, full
of the amber nectar, for a nickel.

To Save Her Child.

From frightful disfigurement Mrs.
Nannie Gallagher of La Grange, Ga.,
applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to
great sores on her head and face, and
wrote its quick cure exceeded all her
hopes. It works wonders in Sores,
Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns,
Scalds and Piles. 25c. Cure guaran-
teed by F. A. Hall druggist.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Goodhair Soap cures prickly heat.

Sprague, optician, 16 W. Church st.
Rawlings for Steinway Pianos.

Read Dr. Barriok's ad for dentistry

(Continued from page 1.)

Sherwood Miller, one of the Advo-
cate carriers, is visiting at Milfordton.
Norton Gilh of Nashport, spent the
day in Newark on Thursday.

John R. Kepp of Philadelphia, was in
the city today.

Robert Wetner of Chicago, was in
the city today.

Thomas J. Thomas of New York
City, is spending the day in Newark.

Mrs. Louise Roberts is in Columbus
for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller were
in Zanesville, Thursday.

Walter Smith, wife and children left
for Barraksville, W. Va.

Miss Kohler of Zanesville is visiting
her brother, Dr. M. H. Kohler.

Ray K. Smith and Walter Sperry of
Utica, were in the city Friday.

Miss Bessie Boss is visiting in Pleas-
ant Valley for a short time.

Mrs. C. L. Wallace and children of
Chicago, are visiting Rev. C. W. Wal-
lace, 61 North Sixth street.

Mrs. George Kildow of Rosoville is
the guest of her son, Lawrence, on
Webb street.

Mrs. John Richardson and daughter
and Mrs. J. R. Lake, are in Black
Hand today.

Mrs. Laura Violettis of the Key-
stone Dramatic company, is visiting
relatives in Newark.

Miss Belle Havens left for Rownd
Island this morning to spend the day
with a party of friends.

Miss Jennie Barber returned Sat-
urday from a visit of ten days in New-
ark and elsewhere.—Utica Herald.

Mrs. Hugh McClay and son Frederic
of Tullahoma, Tenn., are visiting Mrs.
McClay's father, H. D. Murphy.

Fred Evans of Johnstown, has been
granted an original pension of \$6 per
month.

Mrs. Albert Seiler and Mrs. Lewis
Daer have returned home, after a stay
of some time in Elion, N. Y.

Misses Della Day and Maude Ingman
are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Robinson of near Hanover.

Miss Maude Smith has returned to
Muscatine, Ia., after a pleasant visit
with Misses Cora and Grace Doyle.

B. A. Gilbert and family have re-
turned home after a six weeks' visit
at Newport, R. I.

Dr. Scheib, the specialist, returned
this morning from the East, and is
ready for business again.

Misses Daisy and Kate Clark have
gone to Shelby to attend the funeral
in the Clark family.

Mrs. Laurence Prior and two chil-
dren of Zanesville, are visiting rela-
tives in Newark.

Frank Twigg, an epileptic, was taken
to Gallipolis by Deputy Sheriff Wm.
Linko on Thursday, and placed in the
Epileptic Asylum.

Charles Hamilton, son of Capt. Sam-
uel G. Hamilton, has returned to his
home in Denver, Col., after a visit of
some time here.

Mrs. Grace Fleck, Mrs. J. W. Owens
and daughter, Miss Evelyn, leave to-
night for Summerland Beach for a
short outing.

Mrs. B. F. Woods of North First
street, entertained Mrs. Dumuth and
Mrs. Jennie Blackburn and son of Mt.
Gilead.

Misses Mammie and Lulu Traxler of
North Third street, are visiting in
Roxchester. Before their return they
will visit the Pan-American Exposi-
tion.

Mrs. Lizzie Fowler and son of
Bladensburg, and Mrs. Mina Taylor
and daughter Marie of Utica, were the
guests of Mr. William Taylor, on the
South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Andregg were in
attendance at the Masonic picnic of
Center Star Lodge of Granville, and
Farmers' Lodge of Fredonia, of which
Mr. Andregg was formerly a member.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dodson of Chil-
latohe, who have been visiting friends
here for the past two or three days,
have returned home, after having had
a very pleasant visit.

Mr. C. E. Brown one of Cadiz' most
prominent and substantial business-
men, was in the city yesterday. Mr.
Brown is in the clothing business, be-
ing the proprietor of the Temple of
Fashion. He expressed himself as
very much pleased with this city.

CAMP SPEAKS

TO BE VISITED SATURDAY BY
GOVERNOR NASH.

Colonels Hopkins and Adams Coming
to Newark Tomorrow—Regiment
is Complimented.

Camp Speaks, Toledo, O., Aug. 23.—
Governor Nash with certain members
of his staff is expected to pay a visit
to Camp Speaks tomorrow and Gen-
eral Dick is expected to arrive about the
same time.

Col. O. J. Hopkins and Col. C. B. Ad-
ams assistant adjutant general, will
leave tomorrow morning for Newark
to inspect the Cleveland battery which
is at the state encampment ground.

Major Bradbury has been called to
his home in southern Ohio by a dis-
patch and Major Taylor left yesterday
for Newark to act as surgeon at the
Cleveland battery camp.

The regular inspection and muske-
tary of Col. Potter's regiment occupied a
good part of today's program.

Men of the regular army, with all
its rigid discipline, could not make a
better record for themselves than that
which is being made by the boys of
the Fourth regiment, Ohio National
Guard at Camp Gen. John C. Speaks,
says the Toledo Blade. It is a fact
worthy of note that of the several reg-
iments which have camped at Bay
View park, this is the first which has
not found it necessary thus far to
maintain a guard in the Casino
grounds. Another noticeable feature
of the regiment is the generally neat
appearance of the soldiers, while mov-
ing about the company streets or at-
tending to their regular routine of du-
ties. Some of the visiting officers have
made especial mention of this feature,
suggesting that citizens of Ohio have
reason to be proud of the regiment.

All the men have a quiet, business
like way which receives favorable
comment on the part of those who vis-
it the camp. Colonel Potter is himself
every inch a soldier. He has had
some training at West Point, has been
in active service, and the results of
his experience are noticeable through-
out the regiment.

The sick list is remarkably light.
Only one man is in the hospital. He
is suffering from an abscess of the jaw
which began to develop before he
came to camp. Captain Taylor said
the camp proper was in a fine sanitary
condition, but the territory adjoining
needed some cleaning up, and the san-
itary force would be put to work this
afternoon disposing of the rubbish and
garbage which had been dumped out-
side camp limits by other regiments.

In another column will be found the
professional card of Dr. G. S. Farqu-
har, a son of the late Dr. E. A. Farqu-
har, Sr., of Zanesville, O. The doctor
has permanently located in Newark.

THE ISLAND OF TAHITI.

It May Be Rightly Termed the Para-
dise of the Pacific.

Picture an island set in a reef of coral
of myriad hues—the lagoon of a light
green, outside the white foaming break-
ers the vast ocean of intense blue. On
shore are great bunches of cocoanut
palms lifting their plumes in stately
magnificence, then there are lanes of
trees blossoming in red and yellow flow-
ers, and nestling in their midst are the
low thatched houses of the natives.
The delightful and healthy climate of
the island brings to maturity all the
products of the tropics, which are no-
where found in greater fullness and
perfection than here. The wayfarer is
soothed by the fragrance of sweet
smelling flowers and delighted with the
abundance of oranges, bananas, bread-
fruit and cocoanut which give a peren-
nial supply of food to the natives.

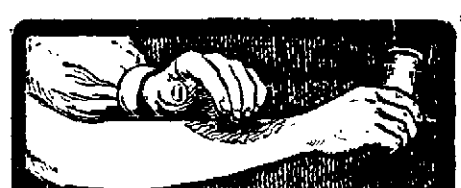
Tahiti may be rightly termed the
"paradise of the Pacific" or even the
world, as in no other place is there so
much variety of scenery. At every
turn the constant surprises keep the
traveler in a delirium of delight. Some-
times the sea lies before him, the
waves wreathed in a foam of white
breaking the silence in a continuous
roar; on the other side the high, steep
mountains in forms of towers, domes
and steeples pierce the clouds. Now
and then a silvery band of water falls
from perpendicular heights to the tur-
bulent stream below. Then you pass
under the sheltering shadows of tall
interlacing trees which excel even the
grandeur of our elm. Farther on you
pass through lanes lined with bananas,
mango and groves of cocoanut.—Over-
land Monthly.

Mary's Frivolous Sister.

"I suppose your baby sister cries
some?" asked one of the neighbors
"cries?" said Mary. "Why, she just
seems to look on the dark side of things
all the time!"—Youth's Companion.

Book Buyer.

Bookbinder—Will you have this book
bound in turkey or morocco?
Purchaser—Oh, mercy, no! What is
the use of sending it away? Have it
bound in London.



When you burn or scald yourself the thing
to do is to rub some

Clydesdale
Ointment

on the hurt spot. It will cool and soothe
the wound right away and stop the pain,
too. In a few days it will be all right
again. There won't be any scar, either.
CLYDESDALE OINTMENT is
nature's cure for hurts of all kinds. It was
discovered many years ago by Hugh Clyde-
dale, a Gypsy, who later became a famous
surgeon. It is not a cure-all, but it does
cure all wounds, pains and cuts. Cheaper
and safer than to let it cure itself. Price
25 cts. per jar, at all dealers.

The Geo. W. Bicknell Co.,
PITTSBURG, PA., U. S. A.

WANTS

Three lines, three days, 25 cents.

FOR RENT.

For Rent—Furnished room with board. In-
quire at 33 South Third St. 7-61

For Rent—With board 2 well furnished front
rooms. Bath etc. Terms reasonable. In-
quire of Mrs. Symons 100 East Church
Street. 21-36

For Rent—Three or four rooms, suitable for
light housekeeping. Apply at 145 West
Fourth St. 21-36

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms for light house
keeping near actual also house. 301
Davidson, 60 South Fifth street. 6-14-11

For Rent—House and barn near Heister's.
Also have for sale three houses in East
End. Monthly payments. J. R. Warner,
6-1-2 West Main Street. 8-2431*

FOR

THE LADY OF LYNN

By SIR WALTER BESANT

Copyright, 1900, by Sir Walter Besant

CHAPTER XVII.

"AT YOUR PERIL."

"AT YOUR PERIL."

"AT YOUR PERIL."

"AT YOUR PERIL."

"AT YOUR PERIL."

"AT YOUR PERIL."

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found many friends. If not, I shall return to London and to the house presented by the grand jury of Middlesex.

"So saying, she retired smiling and, as they say of soldiers, in good order, with her, also in good order, the ancient lady, with no other signs of agitation than a trembling of the knees, and this might very well be laid to the account of his threescore years and fifteen or perhaps fourscore.

Lord Fyningdale once more turned to Molly.

"Madam, for the last time"—

"Send him away—send him away."

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"Send him away—send him away."

to my corner. "He has lost a cool £500. They are whispering round the table that he loses hundreds every evening. All the world is asking what gold mine he possesses that he can stand these losses."

"I know his gold mine," I replied, with a sigh. "But it is nearly exhausted."

"We staid a little longer. He was about 10 or 11 in the evening that his lordship left the table."

"Come," said my friend. "I know the tavern where he will spend the next three or four hours. I can take you there. The bowls of punch and the company and everything is provided at his lordship's expense. Mr. Pentecrosse, it must be not a gold mine, but a mine of Golconda, to bear this profusion."

"I tell you, sir, whatever it is, the mine is nearly run out."

"It will not be bad for the morals of the town when it has quite run out."

As regards the tavern and its company, it is indeed astonishing to me that any man should find pleasure in such a company and in such discourse. At the head of the table sat my lord. He appeared to be neither pleased nor displeased. The drink flowed like a stream of running water. It seized on all and made their faces red, their voices thick. The noble leader sat unmoved, or, if moved at all, then by a kind of contempt. At 2 o'clock he arose and walked out into the street, where his chair awaited him.

"This is his humor," said my guide. "Play is his passion. It is the one thing that he lives for."

So I had learned all that I wanted to know. It was now quite certain that we were within a very short distance from the end. The lands and houses, the fleet and the business would be sold. What next?

The day after this experience in the life of a rake I paid a visit for the first and only time to St. James' park in the afternoon. It was, I remember, a cold but clear and bright day in January. At the gates stood a crowd of lackeys and fellows waiting for their ladies and stamping on the ground to keep off the cold. Within a goodly company walked briskly up and down. They were the great people of London whom I saw here. While I looked on, admiring the dresses of the ladies and the extravagances of the gentlemen, who seemed to vie with each other in calling attention to themselves by their dress and by their gestures, there passed me, walking alone, a lady whom at first I did not recognize. She started, however, and smartly tapped my hand with her fan. She carried the fan, although it was winter, just as the beaux dangled their canes from their wrists.

"Why," she cried, "it is my sailor! It is surely Jack Pentecrosse!"

Then I recognized the Lady Anastasia.

"And what is Jack Pentecrosse doing in this wicked town? And how is Molly, the countess? Come, Jack, to my house. It is not far from here. I should like a talk with you and to hear the news. And I will give you a dish of tea. Why, I left Lynn in disgrace—did I not? On account of the grand jury of Middlesex? It was that evening when Lord Fyningdale turned upon his heels?"

Her house was not very far from St. James' street. As we walked along she discoursed pleasantly in her soft and charming manner, as if she was much happy just by meeting me and as if she had always been thinking about me.

She placed me in a chair before the fire. She sat opposite to me. She rang the bell and called for tea. Then she began to talk about Lynn and its people.

"Well, my Jack, about your friend Molly, is she recalled to your friend and his wife? I heard that she does not live with her husband."

"She desires that she was married," I said.

"Ah! I have heard, in fact, that there is some sort of a story—a cock and a half story—about the wedding."

"Another woman was substituted, Molly was at home."

"Another woman? Strange! Why was she substituted? Who was she?"

"I know not. The matter is a mystery. Certain it is, however, that Lord Fyningdale was married. I myself saw the wedding. I was in the church."

"You were in the church?" She raised her eyebrows for a moment. "You were in the church? And you saw the wedding? Who was the bride?"

"I do not know. At the time I thought it was Molly."

"Jack," she leaned over, looking me full in the face, "have you no suspicion?"

"None. I cannot understand how all in a moment and when he found that Molly was not there the bridegroom found means to substitute another woman dressed as Molly should have been. I cannot understand it."

"It is, as you say, strange. Do you think you will ever find out?"

"Why not? There are three persons in the plot—Lord Fyningdale, Mr. Purden and the woman. One of the two last will perhaps reveal the truth."

"She was silent for a moment. "Well, and what are you doing in town?"

"I came to learn, if I can, something of Lord Fyningdale's private life."

"Have you succeeded?"

"I am a gambler and a rake. He is rapidly wasting the whole of poor Molly's fortune. In a few months or weeks it will all be gone."

"Yes," she replied. "All will be gone."

"First he took the money and the jewels."

"What?" She sat up suddenly. "He took the jewels?"

"He took them first. Then he sold the lands."

"Oh, tell me no more! He is wasting and destroying. It is his nature. First he took the jewels. How long ago?"

"Six months ago."

"He has had the jewels," she said, "has had them for six months?" Her



face became hard and drawn as with pain. Her smiling mouth became hard. The light died out of her eyes. She came suddenly 20 years older. I wondered what this change might mean. You will think that I was a very simple person not to guess her from all these indications. She had left her chair and standing at my feet. She walked over to the window and looked out upon the cold street, in which there were flying flakes of snow. Then she came back and stood before the fire. "You can go," she said harshly, not looking me in the face. "You can go," she repeated, forgetting her proffered hospitality of tea. "About that woman Jack, you may find her yet. Many a wicked woman has been goaded by wrongs intolerable to confess her wickedness. I think you may find her. It will be too late to save Molly's fortune. But when it is all spent there will be a chance for you, Jack. She turned upon me a sad and smiling. "Happy Molly," she added, laying her hand upon my arm with the sweet graciousness that she could command. "Jack," she added, "I think we may pity that poor wretch who persecuted Molly. It was perhaps out of love for a worthless man. Women are so. It is not worth or virtue or ability or character that awakens love and keeps it alive. A woman loves a man. There is nothing more to be said. If he is a good man, so much the better; if not, still she loves him." She sighed heavily. "What do you sailors know about women? Virtue, fame and fortune do not make love, nor Jack, which is a hard thing for you to believe, does all the wickedness in the world destroy love. A woman may be goaded into revenge, but it makes her all the more unhappy because love remains."

I went away, rousing on this woman who sometimes seemed so true and earnest with all her fashion and affectations, for as she spoke about love the tears stood in her eyes as if she was speaking of her own case. But I never suspected her. I never had the least suspicion of her as the mysterious woman I took into the city and went to my cousin's shop, where there were half a dozen gentlemen talking volubly about new books, among them my friend who had taken me to the gaming house and to the tavern. When he saw me, he slipped aside. "Mr. Pentecrosse," he said, "your cousin reminds me that I once told him what I could learn concerning an unfortunate person named Semple. If you would like to see him, I think I can take you to him."

I thanked him and said that I would willingly have spoken of Mr. Semple. So he led me down a long passage and by a maze of streets to a place called Turnmill Lane. He stopped at an open door. The street in the waiting light looked square and the houses mean.

"The darling of Pantheus," he said, "lies in the top chamber. You will find him there unless I mistake not, because he cannot conveniently go abroad."

So saying he left me, and I climbed up the dark and dirty staircase, to the steps of which I had been taken away for firewood, and presently found myself at the top of the last flight by a great closed door. I knocked. A faint voice bade me come in.

There was no fire in the fireplace, there was no bed. By the faint light which streamed through the window I perceived that I was in a garret; that all the furniture visible was a bed and a man in the bed, a table and a chair. On the mantelpiece stood a candlestick without a candle and a tinder box.

"Who is it?" asked the man in the bed.

"I am in search of Sam Semple."

"I know that voice," the man sat up. "Is it the voice of Jack Pentecrosse?"

"The same. What cheer, man?"

"For all answer he burst out crying like a child."

"Oh, Jack," he said, "I am starving. I made up my mind to starve. I have no longer any clothes. I have not even a candle. I have no money. I have not even a sheet of paper to write a letter, and I deserve it all—yes, I deserve it all."

"Why, this is bad. But let me first get you some food. Then we will talk."

I went down stairs and found a woman who told me of a shop where I could get some necessities, and I presently returned bearing a good and a bottle of wine, some bread and a candle and a small stool, which I thought would be useful.

"Clover Leaf" is a high-grade Patent Flour, and is ground very smooth, and so white that it is an ideal flour for cakes and pastry. Try it this way too.

6-6-2

FOOTPADS

KILLED J. G. GILLILAND LAST NIGHT AT LINCOLN.

Attempted to Rob Him as He Was on His Way Home About Midnight.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 23.—(Pittsburgh Press.)—A man, supposed to have been a footpad, shot and killed John G. Gilliland, a former member of the legislature, as he was on his way home about 11 o'clock p. m.

The dead body of Mr. Gilliland was found on a residence street within three blocks of his home. There were marks of a struggle. Mr. Gilliland's coat and shirt were nearly torn off his body. Papers from his pockets were scattered along the walk. Residents on the street say they heard a number of shots and two men later were seen running. The murdered man was unarmed.

The police have not the slightest doubt that the murder was the result of an attempted holdup. When he resisted the attempt to rob the footpads shot him, but a bullet securing any valuables. His watch and some money was found in his pockets. Some of the money was put on the track. Mr. Gilliland was 45 and leaves a family. He had been a leading business man of Lincoln 20 years.

Two Miners Killed. Leadville, Colo., Aug. 23.—George Klins, 30, and John Eckert, 20, miners at the Stevens shaft of the Iron Silver Mining company, were instantly killed at the bottom of the shaft. Eckert started for the surface, carrying a long drill on the level. When he reached one of the levels the drill caught in the timbers and the man was jerked out of the cage. He fell to the bottom, 50 feet, on Klins, both men being killed.

IT'S UP TO YOU.

To take advantage of these and many other exceptional values we offer now. We are now stock taking, you no doubt know what that means, simply this that there will be thousands of dollars of Dry Goods and Carpets that we must dispose of at once. Its not a matter of profit making but to dispose of surplus stock at any price to make room for imense fall purchases.

2,000 yds. Silkoline. 1 to 8 yard lengths, regular 10c quality	1,000 Sun Bonnets 25c, 35c and 45c kinds your choice	25 New Eton Jackets and Black Silk Taffeta Vests.	1 Bale Brown Muslin 2 to 10 yard lengths 6c quality to go at	50 Dress Skirts \$5.00 values to close at
10 Dozen Wrappers Good as any you ever bought at \$1 to go at	Wash Goods Look over our 10c counter, many 20c and 25c qualities at	\$5 and \$7.50 values choice at sale	Men's Overalls 50c kind at	All Wash Waisis Cut in two to close.
5c	15c	\$2.50	34c	\$2.75
69c	10c		39c	

Newark's Greater
Store.

MEYER BROS. & CO.

The More We Sell the
Cheaper We Sell.

NOTICE

If you want the best Warm
Air Furnace, Spouting, Tin,
Slate and Iron Roofing, Steel
Ceilings, Sheet Iron and Cop-
per work, Repairing, Work-
manship and terial call on

Bailey & Keeley

Nos. 78 and 80 West Main st.
New Phone 133

Invoice Completed

And we are now ready to push business as in the past. Many goods have been marked at very low prices in order to close them out quickly, viz:

Croquet Sets 20 per cent discount.
Photo Medallions 33 1-3 per cent discount.

1 lot Sample Lace Curtain ends 10c.
1 lot Sample Lace Curtain ends 15c.
1 lot Sample Lace Curtain ends 20c.

Lamps at a discount of 10 per cent. Lace Cur-
tains and Tapestry curtains at special prices. Our
buyer will be continually in the market looking out
for bargains.

The Allison Co.

Amos Harrold, Assistant Manager.

REUNION

OF THE MONTGOMERY FAMILY
AT IDLEWILDE.

Large Attendance and a Happy Gath-
ering of this Prominent Licking
County Family.

At the reunion of the Montgomery family held at the Old Fort Thursday a brief account of which was given in the Advocate of that date, the following program was carried out after the discussion of the elegant spread prepared by the lady members of the family. In the absence of Mr. O. E. Montgomery, president, Dr. Edw. Montgomery presided and William R. Montgomery was secretary. Remarks were made by the president and the secretary read minutes of the former meeting held last year at the encampment grounds. Colonel C. H. Kibler having been associated with the soldier representatives of the Montgomery family, was present and made some very pleasing remarks. Col. Kibler was elected an honorary member of the family. Short speeches were also made Messrs. J. H. and C. W. Montgomery. Mr. Griff Rosebrough was called upon and responded in his usual manner with a beautiful song, "Faded Flowers." One of the pleasing numbers of the program was a splendidly rendered recitation by Miss Susan, the daughter of Dr. Edward Montgomery of Philadelphia. The following are the names of those of the family who died since the last reunion: Mrs. Mary Montgomery, wife of John Montgomery, Mrs. Mary Frazier, daughter of Doctor W. N. Montgomery of Muskingum county; David Evans and Sarah, wife of J. S., mother of Mrs. Griff Rosebrough and brothers and sisters. The oldest person present bearing the family name was the venerable Mr. Clark Montgomery, now in his 81st year.

The youngest member of the name present was little Miss Marion Virginia Montgomery, one year old. The little miss is the daughter of Mr. Harry Montgomery and the granddaughter of the oldest member of the family. Mr. Clark Montgomery, both extremes of the family having been born in Licking county. As stated, about 80 of the family sat down to dinner but in the afternoon recruits enough arrived to swell the number present to about one hundred. Thursday, August 21, 1902, was the time and the old fort the place set for the next reunion, and after singing the doxology the reunion of 1901 was adjourned.

SUDDEN

Was the Death of Daniel Hickman
Near Reynoldsburg—Was a Prom-
inent Farmer.

Summit Station, O., Aug. 23.—Daniel Hickman, a well known farmer residing near Reynoldsburg, died yesterday morning. He got up as usual and said to his wife that his eyes hurt. She went to get an atomizer that he had been using for catarrh. Before she got the medicine he got up and went into another room and died instantly. The funeral arrangements have not been made yet.

Hoax—"Hello, old chap, home from your vacation, eh? Back long?" Joak—"No; back short."

It may appear strange, but a broad-minded man is not the one that has the big head.

BADLY HURT

WHILE STEPPING OFF ELECTRIC
CAR NEAR NEWARK.

Miss Cox, Clerk at Griggs Company's
Dry Goods Store, Victim of a
Serious Accident.

Miss Nellie M. Cox, one of the best known and most popular clerks in the H. H. Griggs Company's store, met with a very serious accident Thursday evening which nearly resulted fatally. Miss Cox and several other young ladies were to attend a lawn party at the home of Mr. R. Hess, about two miles west on the Granville road, and she went out on the electric car. The other young ladies missed the car, and started out on bicycles. Miss Cox, knowing this, and not wishing to remain unless her companions were there, boarded the return car, motor 23, Motorman Preston, Conductor Richard, to return to Newark.

When this side of the Hess farm the car met the party on bicycles, who waved at Miss Cox, who signaled the conductor to stop the car, and the latter rang down the motorman, who shut off the current and applied the brakes. Miss Cox eager to join her companions, and not realizing the speed of the car, attempted to get off and was thrown violently to the ground. She was picked up in an unconscious condition, and brought to the city, and taken to the City Drug store, Drs. McClure, Latimer, Rine, Alexander, Hatch and Miller being summoned.

It was found that she was suffering with a severe contusion on the head, which induced a hemorrhage and for a time her life was despaired of.

Later she somewhat revived and was taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Cox, 8 Wilson street in Bowers & Bradley's ambulance.

Drs. Rine and Alexander visited Miss Cox this morning, and while still vomiting blood, they are of the opinion that it is not caused from internal hemorrhage, but from blood falling into the throat from the head and swallowed.

They have very high hope for the young lady's recovery.

Miss Phoebe Eichorn told the Advocate that Miss Cox did not get off at the Hess home on the trip to Granville, but went to the village getting off on the way back to Newark and inquiring for her friends. She was informed that they had not arrived and reboarded the car, starting for Newark.

ARKIN

Is a Puzzle—Still Confined in the City
Prison Till a Decision is
Reached.

Harry Arkin, who was brought from Columbus by Officer Steele, having been refused admission to the hospital of that city, lodged at the city prison, Thursday night.

He said Friday morning that he would like to know what was going to be done with him, as he was getting sicker every minute while confined in jail.

Mayor Atherton and Marshal Vogelmeier are in a quandary as to what to do with the man, and consulted Solicitor Smythe on the matter. Up to 3:30 p. m. no decision has been reached. The officers are puzzled.

Application was made late this afternoon to the township trustees to care for Arkin and dispose of him as they see fit.

BUCKEYE LAKE

ROAD GIVEN RIGHT TO USE THE
CANAL BANK.

In City of Newark—Route Changed.
Status of Several Injunction Cas-
es.—Work on the Road.

The Columbus, Buckeye Lake & Newark interurban company was granted a 15 year lease along the canal bank from Newark to Hebron. This action was taken by the state board of public works and the state canal commission in joint session Thursday. This gives the company an entrance in the heart of Newark and a right of way along the proposed route to Columbus with the exception of about 3000 feet. The work of construction will be begun on that portion of the line as soon as possible. Two gangs of men were placed at work on the line east of the city Thursday. One gang commenced at Big Walnut creek and will work eastward and the other gang began about four miles east of that point.—Columbus Dispatch.

Attorney J. R. Fitzgibbon of this city, was shown the above by an Advocate reporter. This was the first knowledge that Mr. Fitzgibbon had of the disposition of the application of the Buckeye Lake road, which was filed some time ago before the Board of Public Works.

Mr. Fitzgibbon as one of the attorneys for the Buckeye Lake road, was very much pleased at the decision.

This will now give a direct route into the city and the road can now come along the berm bank of the canal from Hebron to Newark, instead of making the loop across Pine to Locust, to Fourth, to Church, to Second, and then to the Pan Handle depot. This latter route will not be abandoned, as the road has a franchise and will conduct it as a city line, striking the main line at Second street and Idlewild Park.

The question of the proper curve at Fourth street will be settled as soon as the company's engineer arrives. In the meantime the road is laid down Fourth street to Church and is being constructed east on Church street.

The injunction against the company secured by a man named Timmins, an abutting property owner of Lancaster, has been settled by agreement.

The injunction of the Licking county Agricultural Society has not yet been settled, but the points involved are said to be the same as those in the case of Henry Scheidre against the Buckeye Lake road, which was decided Thursday in favor of the road.

MRS. ALICE KELLY

Died Thursday Afternoon at the Home
of Her Sister, Mrs. Haughey,
on High Street.

The many friends of Mrs. Alice St. Clair Kelly will be pained to learn of her death, which occurred Thursday at 3 p. m. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Norton Haughey, 74 High street, after an illness of five months with a complication of diseases. The deceased was well and favorably known and much beloved by all her acquaintances. Besides her husband her father and two sisters survive to mourn her death. Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 71 High street. Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Read Advocate want "ads."

Pure Drugs AND Medicines

Is what you always get
Hall's Drug Store.

If it is a blood purifier
or tonic you want we can
give you the best.

If it is Talcum Powder,
Face Powder, Perfume or
any Toilet Article we can
show you a nice assort-
ment and articles that
will please you at

Hall's Drug Store.

Hall's Tooth Powder
whitens the teeth and
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Price 25c.

Hall's Painless Corn Cure
gives quick relief and re-
moves corns and bunions

Allegetts' or Gunther's
Chocolate Creams always
fresh at

HALL'S
DRUG STORE,

Unprofitable

Gheapness.

Cheap dentistry is extrava-
gant, no matter what you pay
for it.

My prices are low enough
to be reasonable and high
enough to pay for good den-
tistry.

Geo. H. Woods,
Dentist.

22 1/2 South Second Street.
South of Post Office.

AUDITORIUM.

August 29.

The Record Breaker

John W. Vogel's
Big Minstrels.

The Pace-Maker.

Happy, facetious Arthur Rigby.
The great O'Brien Troupe.
From the London Hippodrome
"Roulette" Pantomimic Clown
Juggler.

M'Coy and Gano, harmonic instru-
mentalists.

Leighton and Leighton, origina-
tors and producers of "Regine."

Don Gordon, comedy trick cyclist

A Veritable Deluge of Innovations.
Picturesque, brilliantly capar-
isoned Free Street Parade at Noon.

Sale of seats begins Tuesday, Aug.
27. Out-of-town theatre parties
desiring seats may wire, write or
phone.

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c.

Curtain promptly at 8 p. m.

SNOW FLAKE

WHITE LEAD.

WARRANTED 5 YEARS

Sold by

M'Cune, Crane Co.

Shabbiness transformed into
Style.

Suits kept looking spick and
span.

Complete Tailoring Depart-
ment for repair and
alteration.

GREEN'S DYE WORKS,

25 South Fourth St.
Phone 120.

Dr. A. V. Davis,
Dentist.



Bridge work a specialty. All work
guaranteed. Teeth extracted without
pain. 38 1/2 West Main st. Next door west
of Advocate office. Old Phone 170.

RHEUMATOL FOR RHEUMATISM

Is NOT an experiment, but a cer-
tainty. We have a hundred testi-
monials—nearly all from Newark
people—who speak in the highest
terms of it.

Rheumatol For Eczema

One lady who was afflicted with
eczema in a terrible manner for
20 YEARS, was cured by the use
of Rheumatol.

It never fails—we give you back
your money if it does.

E. T. Johnson

Wig—"Do you believe that a howling
dog forecasts a death?" Wag—"Cer-
tainly. Somebody kills the dog."

One's so-called better half is often
the whole thing.

Live news on every page.

THE NEWARK IRON AND STEEL WORKS.

The directors of the Newark Iron
and Steel Company held a meeting at
the plant yesterday. Senator Lee, Dr.
F. Shop and H. J. E. of Pittsburgh,
were present at the meeting. All were
highly pleased at the progress that
has been made in the new addition to
the plant. Several experts were pres-
ent to witness the casting of steel that
was made in the afternoon and pro-
nounced the product to be of splendid
quality.

SEVENTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY.

Hon. Wm. Bell, Jr., is receiving con-
gratulations today. It is his seventy-
third birthday anniversary. He looks
as hale and hearty as a youth of 20.

Natural Gas.

To the People of Newark:—Solic-
itors are going over the city securing
or attempting to secure contracts for
natural gas to be delivered in this city
by a new gas company on or before
January first next. We beg to ask the
people of Newark to stop to consider
the proposition for a moment.

We ask the people before obligating
themselves, to be thoroughly con-
vinced that any new gas company has
something to sell. In other words, we
would ask the people to be sure that
any gas company making contracts to
furnish gas at a given time in the fu-
ture has the gas in sufficient quan-
tity to pipe to a city within that time
and furnish the same to customers.

It would be well for a committee to
visit the new gas field (so-called) and
to ascertain from observation the
amount of gas that the one well which
has already been sunk is producing.

In 1901 the Newark Natural Gas
and Fuel Company nearly four years
to extend their lines to the city of
Newark, yet a new company proposes
to do so by January 1.

The new company promises to have
gas for delivery in this city by Janu-
ary 1, but before you sign a contract
agreeing to buy said gas, be fully con-
vinced that the new concern has gas
and then ask yourself how you will
heat your houses until it is piped into
town.

**NEWARK NATURAL GAS & FUEL
COMPANY.**
8-21-6

CAT AND DOG

Started a Fight at Columbus in Which
Four People Were Badly Hurt.
One May Die.

Columbus, O., Aug. 23.—Four men
were injured as a result of a cat and
dog fight at Broad and Sandusky
streets last night. A dog of John Stev-
enson pounced on a cat belonging to
Chalmers Burns' family. Burns re-
monstrated and was carried by Stev-
enson. Jesse Burns' brother and Wm.
Burns, father of Chalmers, went to his
rescue and Ed Stevenson sprang to
his brother's aid. Knives glittered,
rocks flew and clubs were swung ero-
ciously. Jesse Burns came out with
a gash in his shoulder and arm. Wil-
liam Burns' jaw was broken and his
scalp was laid open. All the belliger-
ents except Chalmers Burns started to
police headquarters and were locked
up. Chalmers was taken to a hospital
and may die.

DEBENTURE

Policy Holders May Receive a Thirty
Per Cent Dividend in October—
Securing Affidavits.

Columbus, O., Aug. 23.—Attorney D.
B. Sharp is in Cincinnati where, in
company with James P. Monaghan of
that city, he is securing affidavits of
Cincinnati claimants against the Ohio
and Equitable Debenture company. The
work of gathering these affidavits
has been going on in this city for
some time, and when they have been
all collected they will be placed in the
hands of the receivers and incorporat-
ed in their report to the court.

It is expected that with the \$50,000
hands deposited with the state treas-
urer allotted to the Ohio Debenture
company and \$33,000 credited to the
Equitable company the policy holders
of these two companies will receive a
dividend of at least 30 per cent. early
in October. The receivers hope to
make their report to the court about
that time.

This would be a much better world if
people would live up to their ordinary
duties.

When a business runs down it's only
natural that it should be wound up.